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ask me if
i care



ask me if i care about luers,
the superficial facade we put on.

ask me if i care about luers
and our trying so hard to keep it open.

ask me if i care about the people here,
the freaks, the phonies, and the do-gooders.

ask me if i care about my close friends,
the ones i can count on at any time.

ask me if i care about the teachers here,
the work-load, and teachers who don't teach.

ask me if i care about the teachers who try to listen
even though some students don't give them a chance.

ask me if i care about organizations,
the ones that are just a name.

ask me i care about the organizations,
the ones that give the students more than enough to do.

ask me if i care.

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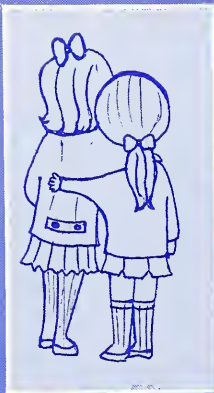




yesterday's sunrise
gone from us forever



work is love made
visible

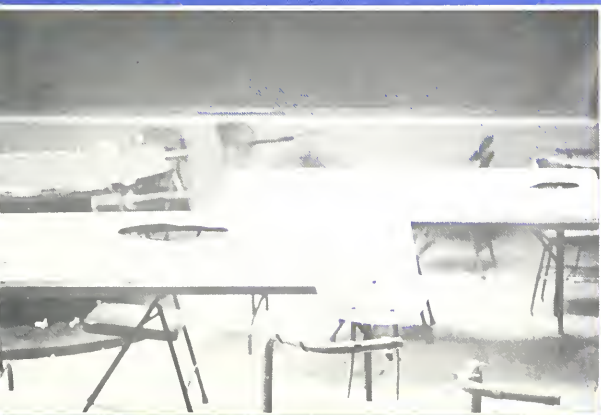


Let me lose a locket, money or my keep,
and I can always find a substitute for these.

Let me lose a yard of time,
and I can race the sun
or stay up till the last pale star,
and get things done.

But let me lose a freind I love,
heart has no door nor pane,
and all the bitter winds rush in,
and all the lonely rain.











Music is playing inside my head
over and over and over again.
My friend, there's no end to the music.

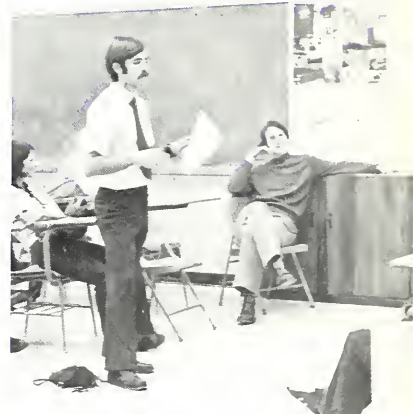
Carole King





Our wisdom comes from our experience,
and our experience comes from our foolishness.

Sacha Guitry





Rock-a-bye baby

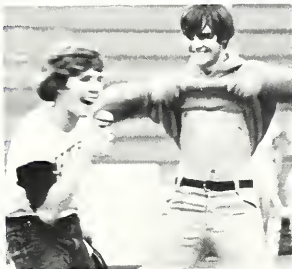
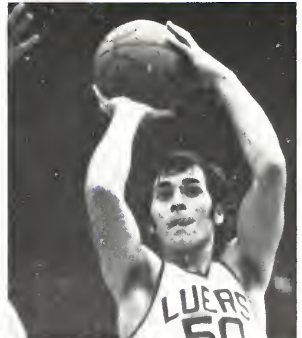


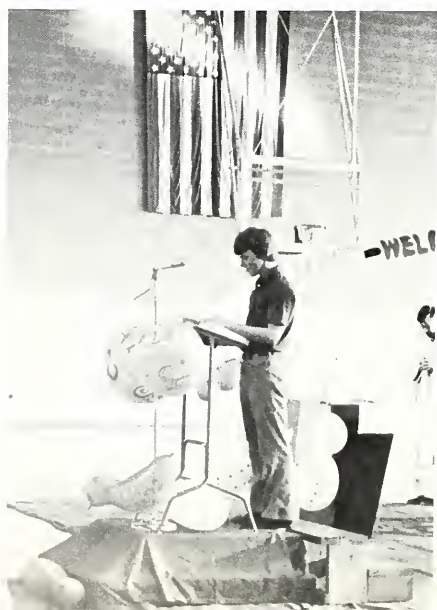
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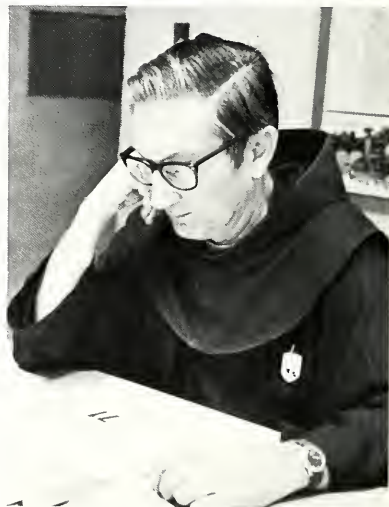






I still find each day too short
for all the thoughts I want to think,
all the walks I want to take,
all the books I want to read,
and all the friends I want to see.
The longer I live the more my mind dwells
on the beauty and wonder of the world.

John Burroughs



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father donnul provides leadership



Bishop Luers was an extremely busy place this year. So many things happened in the line of sports, academics, clubs, and organizations involving almost 800 people, and the man who co-ordinated all these activities was our principal Fr. Donnul Suttman, O.F.M. He was the leader of the community here at Luers, harmonizing the activities of students and teachers alike.

Father Donnul has received his B.A. in philosophy at Duns Scotus. He also holds a M.Ed. in administration and mathematics from Xavier University.

Among his many varied responsibilities are hiring teachers and co-ordinating their subject schedules for the next year, meeting with the Bishop Luers' Mothers and Fathers Clubs, and monthly attendance at the parents' High School Lay Board of Education.

Speaking about his job as principal, Father Donnul said, "I have had the opportunity to help young people develop not only scholastically, but also develop concern for school and community by their involvement in numerous organizations and clubs at Bishop Luers. I really believe each person should develop interests and use their God-given talents to help others and improve the community in which they live, in this case, the school first, and community. All of these help develop a good Christian citizen for the future."



team administration molds luers' future



In addition to Father Donnul Suttman, the administrative team is composed of Father John Boehman, Guidance Counselor and Academic Affairs Administrator, and Father Conan J. Taylor, Administrative Supervisor. It is the efforts of these two individuals combined with those of Father Donnul that provides Bishop Luers with its outstanding leadership and direction.

Father John Boehman came to Luers ten years ago after attaining his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Notre Dame. Since that time he has worked diligently to enable the curriculum and spiritual environment of Luers to evolve with our changing society. Father John holds that his prime objective as Guidance Counselor and Academic Affairs Administrator is to make Luers an excellent academic facility and then channel the students in directions which will enable them to pursue their highest degree of fulfillment possible in education and in life.

Father Conan J. Taylor's academic credentials include a M.Ed. and M. Sc. from the University of Cincinnati. His primary goal as Administrative Supervisor is to assure that the Luers student will develop through adolescence to maturity with a Christian outlook. Father Conan is sincerely dedicated to this goal and it is evident in the fact that he devotes an average of 13 hours a day to school-related projects.

Fr. John, Fr. Donnul, and Fr. Conan analyze scheduling problems.



team work shown through office staff



Br. Louie



Mrs. Powell

Five hard-working men and women comprised the office staff of Bishop Luers for the 1971-72 school year.

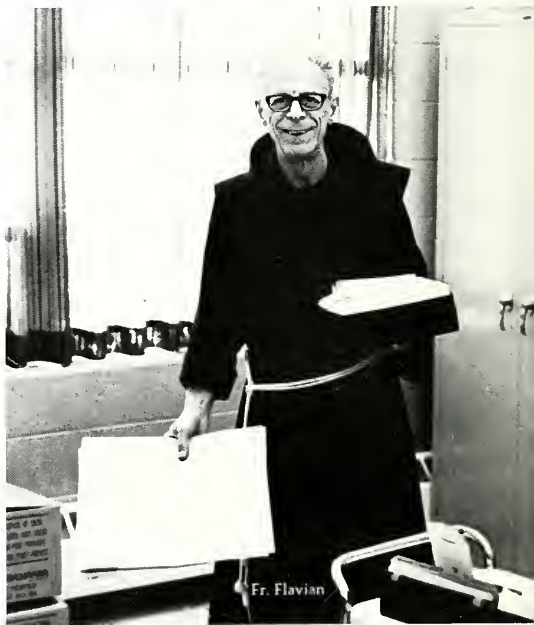
Father Flavian was in charge of the treasury. This included tuition, bills, and the income.

Brother Dave, who also taught typing, ordered the textbooks for all subjects and helped Father Flavian with the treasury work.

Brother Louis worked in the supply store every morning and at lunch mods. He collected absentee lists, delivered mail, and also helped Father Flavian.

Mrs. Hankee worked on the permanent records of the students and the seniors ratings. Mrs. Powell worked on the absentee lists. Together they took the many calls Luers received, put grades on report cards, and made up the honor roll and the list of failures.

Teamwork was the dominant spirit among the staff members. Each pitched in and helped one another when there was more work than time.



Fr. Flavian



Mrs. Hankee



Mrs. N...

guidance shows students career fields



Joe Lauer, center, plans with fellow students at Central.



We have two competent guidance counsellors here at Luers. Father John has received a B.A. in philosophy and a M.A. in both guidance-counseling and communication arts. Miss Mahon has a M. Ed. and a Bachelor of Science from St. Joseph's College.

The guidance office handled the students' curricula who were involved in the I.U.-Central program. Approximately 15 of our juniors and seniors received vocational and technical education at the Regional Vocational Center. Bishop Luers worked out an agreement with Indiana University and St. Francis College in which select students were accepted for college credit while he or she was still in high school.



religion offers new insights

The Freshman course of Religion gave the students an idea of God's saving involvement in human history. This was achieved by examining specific biblical themes such as prophecy, responsibility, freedom, and openness.

The psychological growth of the child and adolescent was dealt with deeply in the second year Religion course. The Sophomores discussed the problems of school, parent relations, popularity, honesty, and self identification.

The Junior Religion program was based on Christian faith, its nature, varieties, and development. Various faiths throughout history were studied.

One Senior course studied the sacrament of matrimony and the problems surrounding it. The alternative was to study contemporary Christian life themes. This course studied contemporary works of literature and attempted to compare the similarities with like themes in the Bible and related religious concepts.

Fr. Michael uses the overhead to project his ideas.

Dave Nijak confers with Fr. Michael.



Small group with Fr. Forest discuss the lecture topic.





Senior Government class listen to Jeff Gibson's comments about the draft.



Students eagerly await one of Mr. Main's Government films.



World History students listen intently as Mr. Stoll gives lecture.

guest speakers interest students

The Social Science Department was led by a variety of highly qualified teachers including Mr. Stoll, the department head, Sister Kevin Marie, Mr. O'Connor, Miss Lapp, and Mr. Main.

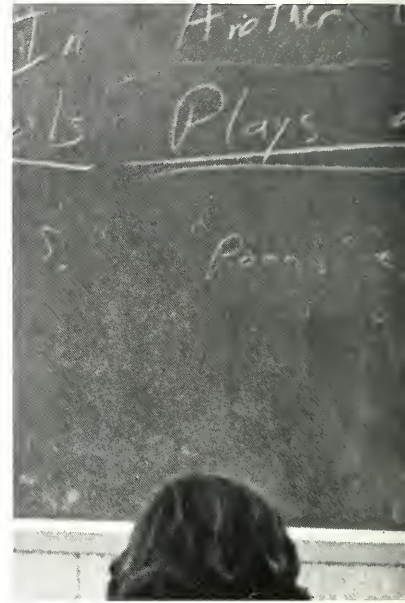
Only the U.S. History and Government courses were required for graduation. In the junior year, the study of American History from the colonial period to the present gave each student an insight into the historical background of some of our many current problems. The senior Government class was presented quite a different view of our country, mainly that of the political aspects. The Government class often had guest speakers such as Phil Stigerwald, former head of the Fort Wayne City Council, and Winfield Moses City Council Member. The Sociology course, covered in the second semester, was a study of how man lives in groups. It includes the discipline of sociology, social organization, group behavior, and the social processes.

World History and Economic Geography, although not required, play an important role in the students education.

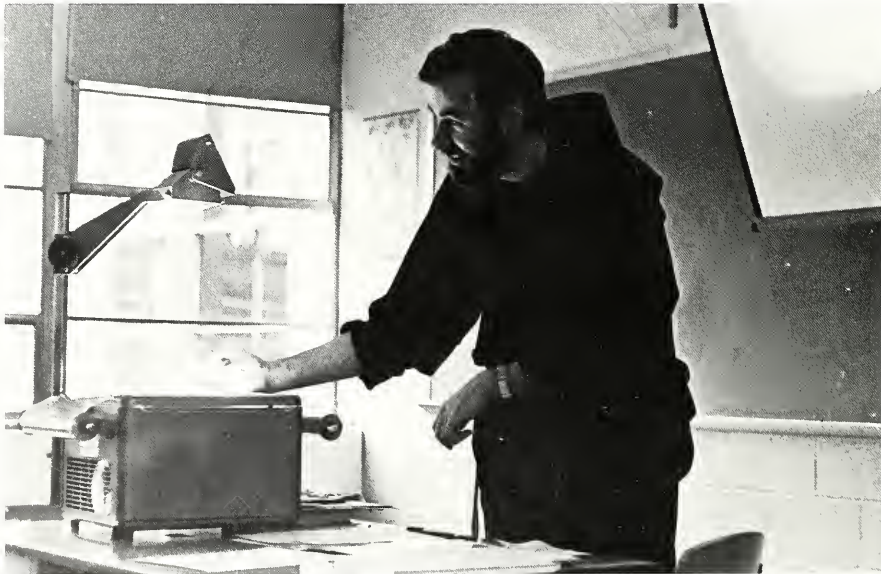
language, english,



Mrs. Smurr and Mr. Lebamoff look over a record to be used for lecture.



Use of overhead helps Father John explain Algebraic formula.



math sharpen minds



Mr. Davis elaborates on Hemingway's religion theme.

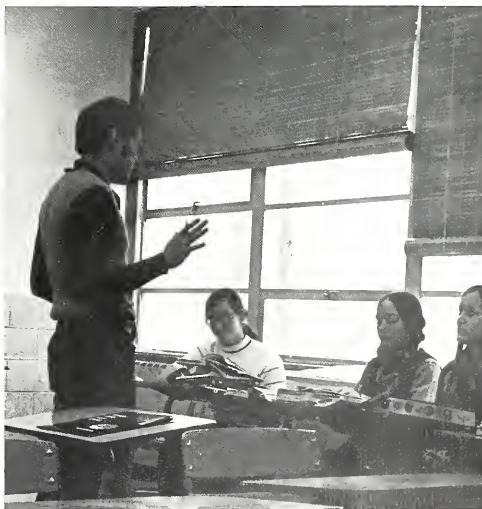
The Freshman English course handled the fundamentals of English: poetry, drama, short stories, non-fiction. In the Sophomore year the development of the types of literature was stressed more than in the previous year. During the Junior year, American literature and more advanced forms of composition were taught. The Senior English course dealt with a survey of British literature, with an emphasis on major authors.

In the Foreign Language Department, the Latin course stressed vocabulary and grammar. Latin Prose and Poetry were studied Junior and Senior years. Students taking German were taught to understand spoken German, to speak it and read it with comprehension. In French a basic understanding of grammar, speaking, and literature along with an appreciation of French culture was taught. Grammar, reading and speaking were stressed in the two year Spanish course.

Introductory Algebra established readiness for Algebra I, which acquaints the student with the math properties of Algebra II. Geometry dealt with the development of deductive reasoning. Introductory Analysis dealt with fundamental ideas of Calculus and elementary functions. Other courses offered were Algebra Trigonometry, Trigonometry, and Analytical Geometry.



"Il y a un petit erreur."



Mr. Woo hopes his point is clear to first year Spanish Class.



Physical Science students work together on experiments during class.

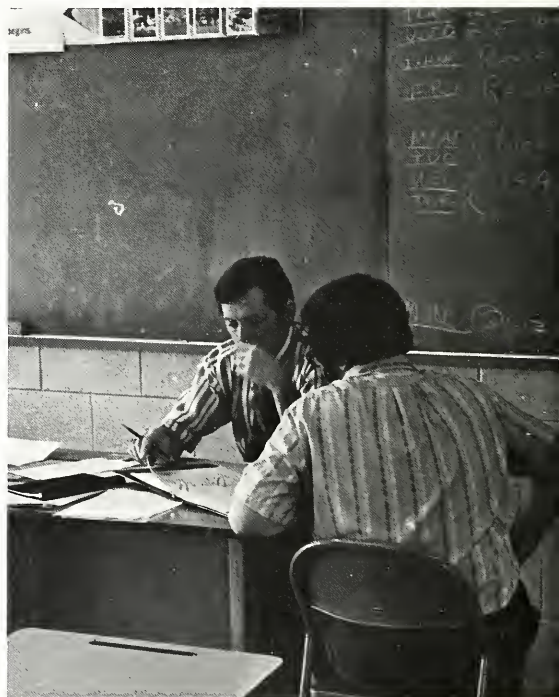
business improves student skills

The Business Department dealt with General Business and provided the students with an introduction to the business world. Personal Typing and Typing I and II were courses offered to develop useful and rapid typing skills. Clerical Record-Keeping dealt with the principles and procedures for business transactions. Other courses offered were Bookkeeping I, Retail Merchandising, Shorthand I and II, Consumer Economic Problems, Business Principles and Management, Salesmanship Business Law, and Adult Financial Problems.

Physics, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physical Science and Biology were Science Department courses. Physics and Chemistry were laboratory courses which dealt with changes in matter. Earth Science was a Senior course which contained a survey of areas without specialization. Physical Science dealt with basic principles of Physics and Chemistry. Biology covered areas of Botany and Zoology.

Health education was a required course for all Freshmen. The main concern of this course was to cover the areas of human structure and Physiology. Supplementary to Health Education. This class included conditioning, body mechanics, and physical fitness in conjunction with seasonal sports and a fundamental knowledge of the rules and the strategy of various sports and games.

Rick Groves consults Mr. Kapp on a Business Law assignment.





Debbie Gutman races to finish typing assignment.

Many study mods are spent in the typing room.



Typing students increase their speed and accuracy as they work.



Coach Sorg keeps a watchful eye on his Frosh Phys.-Edders.



individuals doing what they want

Art I prepared students for the more advanced Art II and III courses. Art II offered more advanced design and drawing problems with independent research in art history and theory. Art III, for art majors only, consisted of advanced drawing problems and independent work in two and three-dimensional problems.

Foods for Girls and Foods for Boys offered students the chance to learn how to choose and prepare food. Home Management offered students the chance to learn the management of money and home. Other courses offered were Clothing I and II, and Foods and Clothing.

Mechanical Drawing I was a beginning technical drawing course with the purpose of acquainting the student with fundamentals of drafting. A sample of things Mechanical Drawing II included was: electrical and electronic symbolization and welding symbols.

There was much work involved putting the library in order for the new year. Mr. Pisano had to order books, catalogue them, and place them on the shelves. Added new this year to the library's equipment was an 8 millimeter movie projector which allowed the school to use the 8mm. film collection of the city's public library.

Where else but a library would you read a book?



Sally Steckler closely examines her project as she works.



Art students expressing themselves through their creations.



Louie Adams and Cindy Butler prepare a gourmet feast.



Dave Bolinger gets some helping advice on his M. D. drawings from Father Camillus.



Mary Guillaume takes a break.



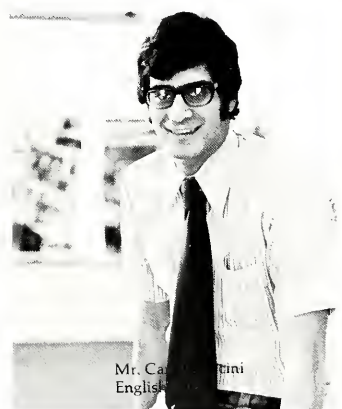
Sister Barbara's hobbies include reading and listening to classical music. "The spirit of shared responsibility, understanding and acceptance that generally exists among administration, faculty and students," is what Sister likes most about Luers. Sister was the Art Club moderator.



Mrs. Bennett was a Teacher Board representative and a Junior Class sponsor. Why do you teach? "I love mathematics and working with teenagers-the latter keeps me young in spirit." What do you like most about Luers? "Modular scheduling, great friends on faculty, and neat students."



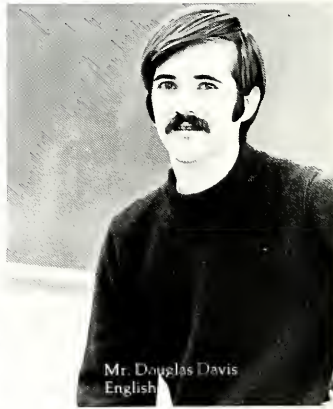
How do you like modular scheduling? "Interesting, stimulating, diversity, very good for better rapport between students and teachers." What do you like best about teaching? "Involvement with young people, service to society." Sister Carol Ann moderated Z-Club.



Mr. Cavacini thinks the students like modular scheduling because it is a change from grade school. He finds the students at Luers are both interested and apathetic. What do you like best about teaching? "Just being able to help someone." What would you have gone into if not for teaching? "Some type of social work."



Fr. Mike's hobbies include music and photography, and listening to himself talk! "For the most part, I see them (students) as cooperative responsible, and concerned." What would you have gone into if not for teaching? "I probably would have continued my interest in becoming a research chemist." Has teaching changed you? "I hope so!"



Mr. Davis' hobbies include reading, plays, and painting. How do you like modular scheduling? "I think it is one of many improvements that need to be made in our educational system." Has teaching changed you? "Yes-I think I've become more open to new ideas." Mr. Davis moderated the Debate Club and directed the school dramas.



Sr. Emmanuel
Math and I-II

Sister Emmanuel teaches because "I love to teach, I admire young people, and it is the profession I chose." What do you like best about teaching? "Seeing students succeed — making progress." What do you like most about Luers? "The system that educates students to become citizens of two worlds."



Mrs. Judith Guthrie
French I

Mrs. Guthrie enjoys sewing. She, her husband, and two daughters enjoy boating and waterskiing as a family. When asked about modular scheduling, she said, "This year has been my first experience with modular scheduling, and I enjoyed it . . . the students like this system."



Fr. Camillus Hogan
Chemistry; M. Drawing

Father Camillus likes teaching because of the "regularity and the thrill of seeing a student suddenly grasp something you have been explaining to him, as well as the satisfaction of seeing grads make good in some field you have helped them in." "I'm very often edified by the extreme good will of students."



Sr. Jeanne Esther
Physical Science; Chemistry

Sister Jeanne Esther likes modular scheduling very much. "I wouldn't want to return to the traditional way at all — it's too formal and impersonal." Has teaching changed you? "Yes, to some extent I disliked talking to strangers. I've learned that if a person is befriended, it's easy to begin communication." Sister moderated the Red Cross.



Mr. Kapp moderated the Ski Club. What do you think of the students at Luers? "I think they have a deeper and broader understanding of life because of an excellent faculty and the mod system." What would you have gone into if not for teaching? "Landscaping and apartment house investing and rental."



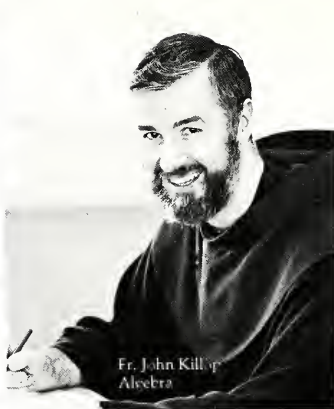
Mrs. Sue Kerley
Management

Mrs. Kerley's hobbies include sewing and collecting antique furniture. How do you like modular scheduling? "I feel the students are very fortunate to be able to participate in this type of system." Has teaching changed you? "I feel that every year of teaching changes my outlook on life. Sometimes good — sometimes bad."



St. Kevin Marie
History

"It takes all kinds of people to make the world; we have both, interested and apathetic (students at Luers)." Sister Kevin Marie would have gone into social work if not for teaching. What do I like best about teaching? — "Working with the young and giving me the opportunity to grow."



Fr. John Killip
Alvebra

When asked, "Why do you teach?" Father John replied, "Because of the great deal of satisfaction I receive from being with people, especially with young people. Also, teaching allows me to be creative. Finally, as a Christian, I feel I have a world view worth sharing with others."



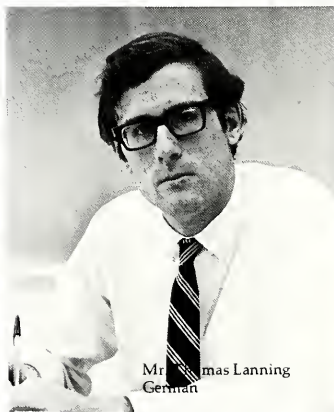
Mrs. Linda Krol
Home Economics

The relaxed atmosphere is what Mrs. Krol likes most about Luers. What do you think of the students at Luers? "I feel there are some students at Luers who have great potentials." What do you like best about teaching? — "student contact." If not for teaching she would have gone into Nursery School training.



Fr. Carl Langenjerfer
Religion

When asked, "what would you have gone into if not for teaching?" Fr. Carl replied, "I might have gone into science or engineering." What do you like best about teaching? "I like the constant surprises that I see as I get to know students better — about the time I think I have somebody figured out, he (she) does something I least expected."



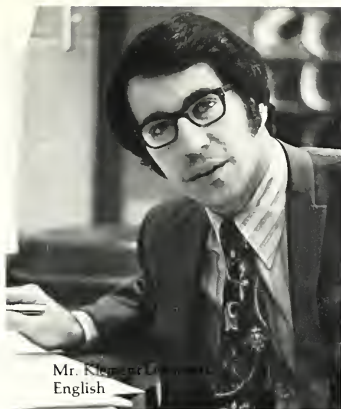
Mr. Thomas Lanning
German

Mr. Lanning's hobbies and outside interests include travel, photography, and reading. The flexible scheduling and chance for creativity are what he likes most about Luers. What do you like best about teaching? — "working with interested students." If not for teaching he would have gone into Journalism. Mr. Lanning moderated the Knight Lights.



Miss Carolyn Lapp
Government

Why do you teach? "I like the challenge that is there each day. I also like working with young people." How do you like modular scheduling? "I have afforded me the opportunity to be more myself in the classroom. It has helped, I believe, the students to communicate better." Miss Lapp's hobbies include bicycling, listening to music, and swimming.



Mr. Norman Lebamoff
English

Mr. Lebamoff's hobbies include reading and collecting books and records. How are the students reacting to the modular scheduling? "They're doing quite well and I think it's a tremendous improvement over the previous tradition." If not for teaching Mr. Lebamoff would have gone into social work.



Mr. Jack Lehr
Health and Phys. Ed.

Mr. Lehr's hobbies include golf and handball. What do you think of the students at Luers? "I like to think that the majority are interested." Mr. Lehr would have gone into physical therapy if not for teaching. Has teaching changed you?—"each year I become more realistic."



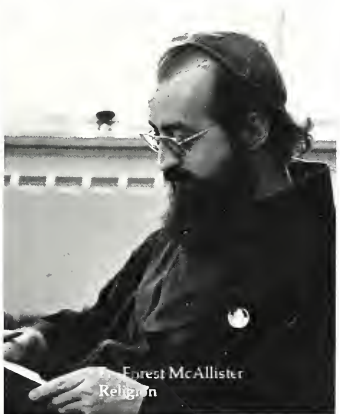
Fr. Fred Link
Band and Lancers

What do you think of the students at Luers, Interested or apathetic? "Kids are human beings and so have apathetic days and exciting days. Moods change quickly. The vast majority are really interested in making something of themselves." Fr. Fred was the Spiritual Director for Luers.



Mr. John Main
Government

What do you think of the students at Luers, interested or apathetic? "Most of the students are interested, it's just finding those interests." Has teaching changed you? "I hope so, I wouldn't want to go from day to day and not learn something and learning changes you." Mr. Main's hobbies include camping, reading, discussing, and learning.



Forest McAllister
Religion

Why do you teach? "I want to share with others the values I have personally found important and meaningful in my own life." Has teaching changed you? "Definitely, teaching is a two way street. Learning takes place on both sides of the desk." Fr. Forrest was the moderator of the singing group Forest and the Trees.



Sr. Michael Ann
Physics

What do you like most about Luers? "The modular scheduling and the teacher-student relationship. You get to know people here." What do you like best about teaching? "Working with students and seeing their interest in others and their joy and expressions of accomplishment when understanding seems to be present." Sister moderated Theresians.



Mr. Terence
Bookkeeping

What would you have gone into if not for teaching? "I would probably be working somewhere in the business field." Has teaching changed you? "Yes, it has given me more responsibility." What do you think of the students at Luers? "Interested-look at student participation in all of the different activities."



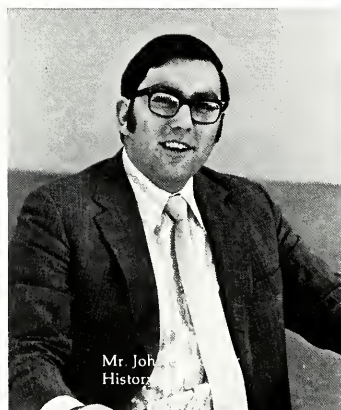
Sr. Moira
Brecht and Health

If not for teaching, Sr. Moira probably would have gone into lab work in a hospital. What do you like best about teaching? — "sharing ideas with students who enjoy sharing theirs." What do you like most about Luers? — "the friendliness of students and teachers."



Mrs. Janet Moon
English

Mrs. Moon was Accolade moderator. Her hobbies include reading and golf. Why do you teach? — "to stay young." If not for teaching she would have gone into counseling. Has teaching changed you? "Yes, because I can see the changes in students in the past 3 or 4 years." "The surprises" in teaching are what she likes best.



Mr. John
History

When asked "how are the students reacting to the modular system?" Mr. O'Connor Replied, "I doubt that many would like to change back to traditional scheduling because they have begun to realize the value of individual effort." What do you like most about Luers? — "the ability of some students to mix cheerfulness with honest effort."



Mr. Anthony Pisano
Library

Mr. Pisano's hobbies include movies, reading, and fishing. How do you like modular scheduling? "I like it very much, it's a good preparation for college." What do you like most about Luers? — "giving more responsibility to the students." Mr. Pisano enjoys helping students find what they need in the library.



Mr. Michael
Geometry

Why do you teach? "I teach because I enjoy working with students and like working with people." What would you have gone into if not for teaching? "If not for teaching I think I would have gone into recreation. Here I could have been a recreation director at a camp, etc. Other than this I'm interested in farming."



Miss Jeanne Schultz
Phys. Ed. / Health



Bro. David Smith
Typing

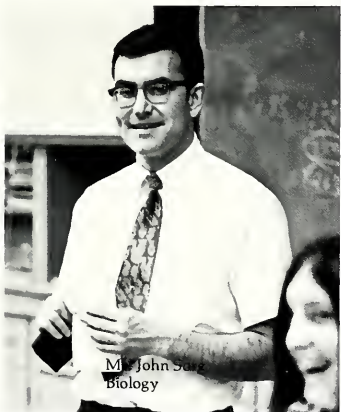


Mrs. Eileen Smurr
English

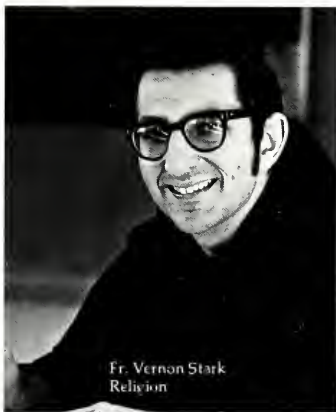
Has teaching changed you? "I'm much more organized now than I ever was. I'm interested in more activities. I think differently now since I'm a teacher." If not for teaching she would have been a medical assistant in a doctor's office. Her hobbies include skiing. Miss Schultz moderated G.A.A.

Three people Brother David most admires are: Martin Luther King, because he has given us a modern philosophy of Christianity; Malcolm X, for his courage and insight for justice; and Shirley Chisholm for her personal endeavor for women and oppressed people.

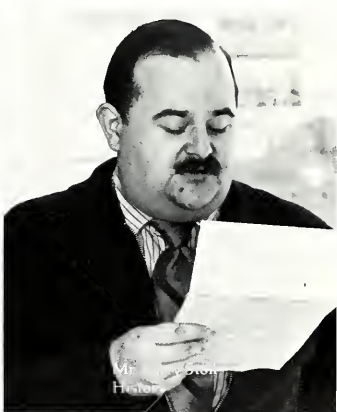
Why do you teach? I didn't like the way the education system was and I wanted to see what I could do with it." Finding out what the students' ideas are is what she likes best about teaching. Has teaching changed you? "Yes, I'm not as idealistic as I was before." Her hobbies include reading, traveling, and dancing.



Mr. John Stoll
Biology



Fr. Vernon Stark
Religion



Mr. Stoll
History

Why do you teach? "I enjoy two things—my subject matter and working with students. Every minute can produce something new. One is constantly thinking." Has teaching changed you? "I have changed teaching methods and also teaching has greatly increased my depth of many subjects."

Fr. Vernon moderated Key Club, was dance moderator, and as assistant to Fr. Donnell, he was coordinator of all the other clubs at Luers. Why do you teach? "Negatively; it is the most alive and challenging work that is available for me. Positively: I like to think I can help my people grow into better Christians."

When asked "what do you like most about Luers?" Mr. Stoll replied, "the spirit and dedication of the students and faculty—friendliness of everyone associated with the school—the feeling that you are involved in something different, unique." Why do you teach? "Mainly because I enjoy it; It isn't a job centered around a dull routine."



Mrs. Marguerite Therrien
French

What do you think of the students at Luers? "Very few apathetic students, I think we reach most of the students." Has teaching changed you? "Yes, I believe so. Students change and we as teachers must adapt to these changes." Mrs. Therrien moderated the French Club. Reading and traveling are among her hobbies.



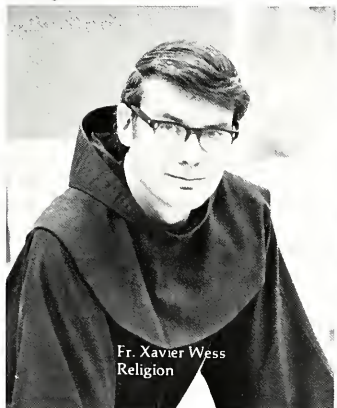
Mrs. Joan Uebelhoer
Trig. and Analyt.

Mrs. Uebelhoer moderated Z Club and was a Senior Class sponsor. Her hobbies and outside interests include reading and the women's movement. Academic freedom is the thing she likes most about Luers. She sees youth as optimism and hope; for this reason she teaches.



Sr. Veronica
English

Why do you teach? "I started teaching because I love young people and enjoy being with them." Has teaching changed you? "I'm sure that teaching has changed me. I wouldn't be human if I had not changed after being touched by the lives and influences of so many people for so many years. I've learned a lot."



Fr. Xavier Wess
Religion

Why do you teach? "There's something about it that I like. It lets you help people with things they want to do and things they want to learn." What would you have gone into if not for teaching? "I think I would have liked being a missionary, or maybe into one of the national parks to help the environment."



Mr. William Woo
Spanish

"I like photography, but I'm interested in people from different cultures, and to meet people I travel a lot." "The reason I teach Spanish, is because I want to share with students my knowledge about the different cultures, so hopefully someday we can come to a better understanding among people in America."



Fr. Clyde Young
Latin

Why do you teach? "It's a way of life with unlimited opportunities of reaching out to and being touched by others." What do you like best about teaching? "The chance of developing as a human being by daily learning from others while helping others to grow themselves." Has teaching changed you? "If it hasn't, I would not really be teaching."

efficient service operates school

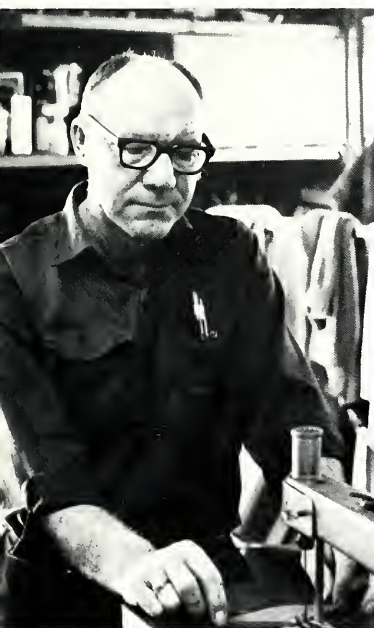
Mr. Muldoon getting ready to clean up the school grounds.



As the fight against pollution became a national concern there were at least four people at Luers who were actively fighting it last year. While every student was doing his little bit to keep the school clean and neat Mr. Muldoon, Mr. Healey, and Mr. and Mrs. Scheiman were exerting super human effort in this regard. They all worked together to keep Luers running smoothly and efficiently. These people worked behind the scenes keeping Luers the number one high school in town.

From seven in the morning until two in the afternoon you could always find someone hard at work in the cafeteria. This year Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Cassady, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Gerardot made sure everyone had enough to eat. Under the management of Mrs. Cassady a new addition to the menu, cheese and sausage pizza, was served occasionally. Mrs. Schmidt, who was new this year, joined Mrs. Gerardot in serving, while Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Cassady took care of cooking and Mrs. Murphy handled the cash and salads. They worked together and helped each other out when things got busy.

To these people who worked hard to help Luers run smoothly, a sincere thank you is extended.



Mr. Healey working in the shop.



Kitchen help: Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Gerardot, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Cassady.



organizations





student the way



Senate members set up the film for Flicker Nite.



Mark GiaQuinta
Bob Still
Mike Beauchot
Beth Hilker
Terry Baumgartner
Terry Litchfield
Kathy Doermer
Connie Geradot
Kevin Kearns
Karen Young
Rick Bail
Tony O'Connor
Chris Ehrhorn
Debbie Getz

Patty Grimmer
Judy Snyder
Mark Adams
Jim Troutman
Mike Behr
Peggy Vogel
Gary Baumgartner
Mike Costin
Jim Disser
Ed Welling
Nancy Kress
Ann Mattingly
John Swinehart
Greg Mauch



senate leads for luers



The 1971-72 Student Congress was different from those of preceding years in many ways. For the first time in Luers' history each class had equal representation in contrast to the senior class dominance in past years. This was an attempt to unify the four classes.

Under the guidance of Father Clyde, the moderator, and Father Conan, the administration Channel, the officers led the Student Congress through various activities. The officers who presided at the bi-monthly meetings at 7:15 in Room 104 were Steve Grimmer President, Louise Adams Vice-President, Mary Feil Secretary, and Dave Kintz Sergeant-at-Arms.

New ideas promoted and carried out by the Congress this year were switching to a Homecoming Week full of activities and having class skits instead of the traditional floats, the preparation and initiation of student lounges at Luers, and the promotion of exchange programs with Lafayette Central Catholic and Elmhurst. Along with all this the Student Congress was responsible for the dances, the Beatles nite, and Flicker Nite when old movies were shown.

Some money-raising projects attempted by the Congress this year were selling light bulbs, Most-Beautiful Chest Contest, and selling T-shirts. The money was used to send potential leaders to various leadership institutions and to purchase flowers and decorations for various social events.

The Student Congress, which is affiliated with the United Student Council of Indiana, sent Steve Grimmer and Mary Feil to the State Convention in Indianapolis where Luers was chosen as the first alternate to go to the National Convention in Chicago.

LEFT: Student Senate members consider ideas for a new project.



Louise



Mary



Dave

z-club promotes service at luers



President Louise Adams informs Z-Clubbers of an upcoming project.

The Z-Club experimented with new and different ways to raise money and add variation to the duties of Z-Club members. One of these projects was selling chances for a "Win-a-date" contest. Four lucky girls won dates with four of the football players for the school's fall drama. Another new project was a penny guess with a prize of ten dollars awarded to the person whose guess came closest to the actual number of pennies. The winner, Mary Connolly, guessed the closest to the exact amount.

The regular duties of the Z-Club members included cleaning the chapel, sweeping the cafeteria, and serving at banquets.

The bi-monthly meetings were held in Mrs. Uebelhoefer's room after school. Sister Carol Ann and Mrs. Uebelhoefer were the advisors for the club. Louise Adams was the President and Karen Giant served as Vice-president. The secretary was Marita Kelsey and Cindy Butler acted as treasurer.

Seventy dollars of the money in the treasury was used to send a girl in the Philippines to school.

Twelve members of the Z-Club went to Margaret Smith Child Care Center the week before Christmas to give a Christmas party for the children there.

As always, Z-Club's bake sale is a big success.

Rita Aksamit
Mary Bailey
Margaret Bangert
Theresa Baumgartner
Lois Beard
Frances Berg
Kathy Bunt
Cindy Butler
Julie Deibele
Therese Freiburger
Kathy Gallogly
Diane Geise
Karen Giant
Susan Hake
Erin Hülker
Diane Hoevel
Sharon Hoffman
Mary Hubertz
Jackie Johnson
Kathy Jur
Marita Kelsey
Paula Minick
Sue Nix
Kathy Powell
Mary Ann Redding
Karen Reuss
Kathy Salzer
Marie Scranton
Joellen Wisniewski





Theresians discuss Chicago Convention

camelot, theresians are successful

The purpose of the Camelot Club, unique to Bishop Luers, and the Theresians was to give vocational guidance to its members, especially to those who felt they might have a religious calling.

On January 19, 1972 the Camelot Club held their annual banquet at Hall's Smorgasbord. The organization also traveled to Notre Dame University, Duns Scotus College and Cincinnati as vocational guidance expeditions. The monthly meetings were led by David Kintz, president, along with Dennis Redding, vice-president, Thomas Gorman, Secretary, and Greg Geary, treasurer. The club moderator was Brother David.

The Theresians meetings were held on the third Monday of each month at seven o'clock in the Home Ec room. The business part of the meetings took place before mass and afterwards refreshments were served. The members traveled to Chicago for the national Theresians convention and were host to the Theresian city-wide meeting. The officers were Rita Aksamit, president, Kathy Gallogly, vice-president, Terri Baumgartner, treasurer, and Margaret Bangert, secretary. The faculty moderator for the club was Sister Michael Ann.



Camelot Club members work out some last minute business.

Rita Aksamit
Cathy Arend
Margaret Bangert
Joan Bauermeister
Terri Baumgartner
Lois Beard
Mary Berghoff
Yiordana Boneff
Cathy Brown
Ann Daugherty
Mirian Fernandez
Diane Furge
Kathy Gallogly
Diane Geise
Barb Gutman
Cindy Haffner
Sharon Hoevel
Kay Kigar
Carol Linkhart
Michelle Logan
Sara McCarron
Susie McCarron
Ann Morthorst
Debby Mungovan
Karen Powell
Kathy Powell
Rita Pranger
Jan Risteter
Sue Schiffli
Mary Stimson
Linda Vachon
Meg Perry

Camelot
John Azevedo
Rick Bail
Jeff Bauermeister
John Beery
Jim Conroy
Tom Daugherty
John Dissar
Phil Eckert
Steve Eckert
Rodney Fabin
Charles Frericks
Greg Geary
Mark Gia Quinta
Mike Gia Quinta
Rick Groves
Scott Hall
Dave Hile
Jim Kelleher
Dennis Kelly
Dave Kintz
Charles O'Brien
Tony O'Connor
Mike O'Keefe
Dan Oxley
Mike Pruitt
Tony Rahrig
Dave Rectanus
Dennis Redding
Jeff Rose
Richard Sholl
Bob Still
John Ward
Jon Wehrle

art club expands

In Addition to making posters for school activities, the Art Club gave the members an opportunity to make art pieces for themselves at their bi-monthly meetings which were held on Wednesday evenings.

The members of the Art Club had the chance to use many mediums in the Art field. The materials they worked with included water colors, acrylic paints, and clay projects; Sister Barbara instructed them on the fundamentals of each craft.

In addition to dues, the members held bake sales to raise money for club projects. A successful addition to these sales was fresh doughnuts. The members made them during their study mods in the afternoon of the day the various bake sales were held.

At Thanksgiving the members made place setting favors and distributed them to the two Montessori Schools in Fort Wayne.

The faculty advisor was Sister Barbara. The officers were: Mary Feil, President, Sara McCarron, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer, Marita Kelsey.



The 71-72 Art Club Officers were Marita Kelsey, Sara McCarron, and Mary Feil.

Karen Allemeier
Nancy Barbieri
Joan Bauermeister
Gina Boone
Rena Boone
Karen Carrier
Marianne Centlivre
Nancy Collins
Mary Connolly
Mary Dawson
Mary Feil

Ann Fink
Susan Hake
Julie Hensler
Marita Kelsey
Sara McCarron
Susan McCarron
Mary Rogers
Sue Schiffler
Nancy Siefert
Kip Stritmatter



ABOVE: Sara McCarron prepares to work on the wheel.

Art Club works on a banner that will welcome C.C. students.



ski club, chess club introduce new sports



Officers: Mary Ann Centlivre, Beth Hilker, Mary Nill, Ernie Vogel.

Luers' first Ski Club was formed this year under the supervision of one of the faculty members, Mr. Kapp. All that was needed were a few of Mr. Kapp's home movies taken when he and his wife were on a ski trip, to initiate the desire within the students to form some sort of ski club. As a group, they found they could get a discount at most of the resorts. Also, those who did not know how to ski were able to take lessons while the more skilled could practice. The Ski Club Officers were Ernie Vogel, President; Mary Ann Centlivre, Vice President; Beth Hilker, Secretary; and Mary Nill, Treasurer. There was no set membership in the Club; anyone was welcome to try this exciting new sport.

For the first time in twelve years Bishop Luers organized a chess team. Interest in the game spread quickly throughout the school. In the newly formed lounges and the publications room one could always find a game in progress. Several interested students joined together and set about organizing a club. The administration provided them with a quiet place to play, room 260, and the Chess Club was started. Father Christian Kirsten served as moderator of the team. At this writing the team has played one match, against North Side, defeating them soundly. This was very promising as North had a number one ranking in the state last year.



Ed Hagan's on his way to a victory.

Larry Clabaugh
Al Dickey
Joe Eckrich
Ed Hagan
Ed Heiny

Steve Jefferies
John Kearney
Jim Langschied
Tom Lerch
Joe Sperone



Rook - Queen's bishop

trees appeal to a wide

About twenty students at Luers interested in performing contemporary music for live audiences were given an opportunity to do just that by belonging to a singing group called Father Forest and the Trees. As the name suggests, the group was organized and headed by Father Forest, a member of the Luers faculty. Membership in the group was determined by tryouts held early in the spring of last year.

Starting in August of the 1971-72 school year, members of the Trees found themselves practicing every Thursday night from about 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. to prepare for the many shows that always seemed at hand. Most of the shows were given at local places and gatherings like St. Ann's Home, political rallies, and business meetings of various Ft. Wayne Clubs. In addition to these were tours to Detroit in the fall, and St. Louis in the spring. The latter took place during spring vacation week and was the big event of the year.

The group's expenses were met by donations made for shows given. Mainly these expenses involved providing gas for the bus and food for the group on tours. On both tours, free sleeping accommodations were arranged by sending letters ahead to the tour areas. With the free lodging, the group managed to come out ahead financially. The purpose of the Trees was to bring pleasure to its audiences, therefore the group was a full success.



Joe, Peggy, and Bill work out a new song.



The Trees help to celebrate the first mass of the new school year.

variety of audiences



ABOVE: Well, anyway, we tried.

LEFT: These Trees exhibit their showmanship.

Jim Abbot
Peggy Ackles
Peggy Barbieri
Patty Collins
Sue Cottrell
Joe DePrisco
John Gighi
Bruce Hall
Dave Michaelis
Barb Mourey

Sue Nix
Ronda Patton
John Phillips
Patty Richards
Rick Richards
Denise Schoeph
Kip Stritmatter
Pam Swvers
Bill Thomas
Mike Wiley

debate team able to argue pro or con



Mr. Davis explains some important techniques in debating.

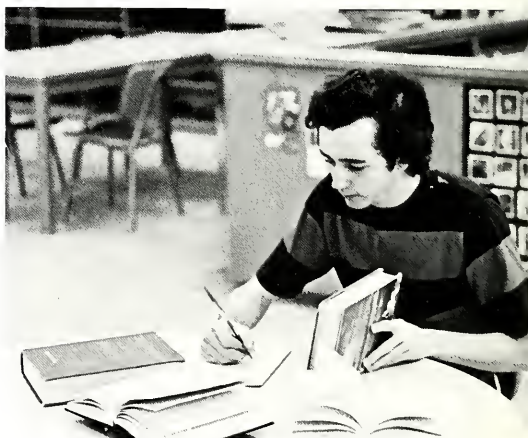


Chris Heiney presents her argument with confidence.

This year for the first time the Speech Department decided to concentrate its efforts in the area of debate. In preparation for the seasonal meets the club practiced at the library and participated in 3 after school practice debates. The members became more aware of the mechanics in the art of debating.

The first debate of the year was held at North Side High School. With no previous experience the Bishop Luers Club tied for third place in the novice division. Later in the season, the Debate Club competed in the Columbia City invitational. Moving to the sub-varsity level, Luers finished 6th. By the final debate of the year the team competed on the varsity level at the Elmhurst Sectionals. They finished with a 3-5 record.

Some personal accomplishments in Debate this year were Mark Phillips, leading winner with 5 wins and Chris Heiney, the most consistent winner with 3 wins out of 4 starts. Under the excellent leadership of Mr. Davis, the team moderator, and President Carl Bitler, the Debate Club saw remarkable improvement and development in the 1971-1972 year.



Tony O'Conner prepares himself for an upcoming debate.

French Club officers: Secretary-Denise Schoeph, President-Judy Spaulding, Vice-President-Mary Palmer. Missing are, Assistant-Ellen Schultz and Treasurer-Tracy Shea.



french club provides cultural outlet

The French Club, with a membership of nearly 25 students, met in room 159 for their 4 annual meetings, one for each season. The first meeting was held in the fall to organize the club. Meetings were held at Christmas and Easter time and the final meeting was in May. The Easter meeting marked the beginning of what will hopefully become a club tradition, the Easter Treasure Hunt.

With the help of the officers: President-Judy Spaulding, Assistant-Ellen Schultz, Vice-President-Mary Palmer, Secretary-Denise Schoeph, Treasurer-Tracy Shea and moderator Mrs. Therrien, the meetings were built around French films and plays with refreshments provided at every meeting. Membership was open to all Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who wished to attend.



French club members enjoy refreshments during a meeting.

We the staff of the 1971-72 Knight Lights are all friends and the one common goal we have all had was to print a paper that was a representation of Luers. We will be the first to admit our failures and successes, our ignorance and our intelligence. We are finished now and probably grateful for the end. We have done what we could.

The Pub has been our refuge from the institution of Bishop Luers High School. We have worked there, played there, watched, waited, listened, read, written, fought and laughed all in a place we have called our own. Just this year we have experienced chess, golf, Christmas trees, airplanes, books, posters, poems, kittens, gerbils, birthdays, donuts, strange visitors, Rick Pendergast, flax, wrong things, right things, applications, indecision, spring vacation, etc., etc., etc. . .

As far as gaining any journalistic ability we can say we have experienced putting out a paper, sometimes enjoying it and sometimes hating it. We have all gained from this experience, though in many different ways. Like I said before, we are all friends so we shared with each other a lot. I don't really know how we all got together, but I am glad that it happened. There was a nice feeling between us; a good thing.

We would like to thank all the people who helped us and contributed either directly or indirectly, and we would like to say goodbye . . .

putting out a paper

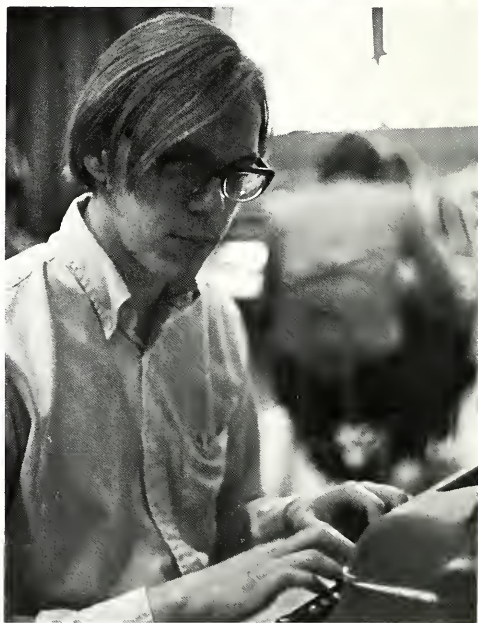
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The Editors



A major decision is in the offing.



Joe Sperone is often busy typing!

handled excellently by knight lights



Kevin Kearns tries his hand at arranging a layout.

Hundreds of copies of the newspaper are run off by Fr. Conan.



More potential staff members being taught the "tricks of the trade."

Co-Editors . . . Bob Still and Mary Cocoma
 News . . . Ann Daniels
 Feature . . . Marion Welling
 Editorial . . . Ed Hagan
 Sports . . . Mike Beauchot
 Business . . . Susan and Sara McCarron
 Faculty Advisor . . . Tom Lanning

Judy Snyder
 Karen Young
 Mike Becker
 Steve Bathurst
 Nancy Siefert
 Helen Weber
 Ellen Bero
 Eugene Landin
 Virginia Lauer
 Chris Ehrhorn

Joe Sperone
 Tom Robbins
 Dave Kintz
 Mark GiaQuinta
 Laura Curry
 Mary Nill
 Mary Feil
 Teresa Carrier
 Tony Rahrig
 Steve Jefferies

lucers key club named indiana's #1

Key Clubbers gather shyly to have their pictures taken.



Jeff Bauermeister
Kevin Becker
Mike Becker
Mike Beauchot
Bob Behr
Herb Berg
Greg Berghoff
Ken Bohn
Kevin Brown
Mike Caccamo
Joe Carsten
Jim Controy
Denny Dykhuizen
Dick Dykhuizen
Chris Ehrhorn
Greg Geary
Mark GiaQuinta
Mike GiaQuinta
John Gigli
Guy Griffith
Steve Grimmer
Ed Hagan
Scott Hall
Tim Hay
Tim Hicks
Dave Jordan
Jim Kerr
Dave Kintz

Gene Landin
John Lauer
Tony O'Connor
Pete Ottenweller
Dave Patton
Mike Pruitt
Tony Rahrig
Dennis Redding
Steve Renninger
Greg Rose
Jeff Rose
Chuck Ruckel
Tony Skevington
Dave Smiley
John Steckbeck
Bob Still
Bob Taggart
Bill Thomas
Tom Tierney
Jim Troutman
John Ward
Ed Welling
Mike Wiley
Mark Willis
Nick Woehner
Ken Zuber
Kim Zuber



Fr. Vernon holds several of the awards won by the Key Club.

club for third consecutive year!

Bob Still speaks at French Lick Convention.



Tony Rahrig consults his notes.

The Bishop Luers Key Club was busy serving its school and community during the 1971-72 year. Under the leadership of its officers, President Dave Kintz, Vice-President Joe Carsten, Secretary Tony Rahrig, Treasurer Pete Ottenweller, and Sergeant-at-Arms Scott Hall, the club expanded its membership to an all time high of 58.

Closely following the Key Club International Theme of "Enrich Man's Existence", the club gained national recognition for its programs. They worked in three major areas which consisted of 1) the ecology problem, 2) the drug abuse problem, and 3) the minority race relations problem.

Named Indiana's number one club for the past two years, the Luers organization was active at such places as the Martin Luther King Center, Johnny Appleseed Training Center, Miss Virginias, the Fort Wayne Day Care Center and the Allen County Crippled Children's Home. The club also initiated a Big Brother Program and sponsored an inner-city youth at the downtown YMCA.

Sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne and moderated by Fr. Vernon Stark O.F.M., the Key Club was responsible for numerous school affiliated functions. They held two freshman parties, organized the annual Leadership Night.

Thirty-eight Key Clubbers, including the Indiana Governor, Bob Still, travelled to French Lick, Indiana for their annual District Convention. Numerous contests were entered and the Bishop Luers Key Club continued to be the state's outstanding club in 1971-72.

They were named the number one Key Club in the state for the third consecutive year. Other honors received were first place in achievement, single service, monthly reports, scrap book, and impromptu, essay by Tony O'Connor. Dave Kintz received the Conover Award for being the Key Clubber of the year. The Sandy Ninninger Award was received by Bob Still for District Board Member of the year.



All the boys pose happily with their awards.

members of red cross extend helping hands

The Red Cross consisted of 36 members in the 1971-72 year. The more active ones were the board members Kathy Heimann, Chairman; Karen Reuss, Kathy Bunt, Martha Powell and Janet Gildea. Sister Jean Esther was their moderator.

The meetings that were held after school in the cafeteria were used to plan money raising projects such as bake sales and paper drives. The money was used to make gifts for the people at the Lutheran Nursing Home. The meetings were also used to plan other activities such as the UNICEF Drive the Red Cross members participated in last October, and caroling at the Lutheran Home at Christmas time. Plans were also made and carried out to decorate the cafeteria in the Veterans Hospital and to put on a show at Christmas time.

The members of the Red Cross hope to raise more money in the future to add to their treasury so that they can carry out their service projects at the Lutheran Home and Veterans Hospital and other places next year.

Karen Allemeier
Joan Bauermeister
Donna Boneff
Rena Boone
Cecilia Braun
Peggy DiCola
Connie Gerardot
Ellen Gerardot
Sylvia Gordon
Michelle Gremaux
Karen Gruss
Libby Gust
Debbie Gutman
Cindy Haffner
Ann Haggenjos
Mary Jo Hine
Diane Hoevel
Kay Kigar

Justine Kleinrichert
Jean Knight
Jennifer Lill
Michelle Logan
Rhonda McLain
Jayne O'Reilly
Meg Perry
Karen Powell
Kathy Powell
Mary Ann Redding
Jan Risteter
Judy Snyder
Diane Sternberger
Mary Sullivan
Linda Vachon
Mary Beth Weber
Mary Wilenski



Club Board from LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Gildea and Martha Powell (TOP), Kathy Heimann and Kathy Bunt (BOTTOM)





luers lancers# 1 in state competition

The Lancers were led by their officers Rob Slocum, President; Francie Bentz, Vice President and Mark Phillips, Secretary, under the guidance of the Lancers' director Father Fred. The recognition brought to Luers by the Lancers due to their shows reached a high point when they placed first in local and state competition. This was the first time in the school's history that the Chorus received a first place rating in state competition.

The hour the Lancers spend practicing each school day was often in preparation for one of the many concerts such as the ones at St. Anne Home, Allen County Health Center, Parkview Hospital and Southtown Mall. They also performed for many school functions such as assemblies, Cultural Week and a parents meeting.

The Lancers also spread some of Luers' spirit out of state during their spring tour to Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio.



The Lancers practiced an hour each day.

band takes on new look and sound

The Marching Knights take advantage of every warm afternoon.



Kenny Young plays his heart out.



Father Fred and band members take a welcome breather.

The Bishop Luers Marching Knights, under the leadership of Fr. Fred Link, O.F.M., had a diligent and successful 1971-72 season. They entered many competitions, earned many awards, and performed often in football and basketball half-time shows.

The year began early in June for the Marching Knights, with parade performances at Huntington, Harlan, Akron, and several Fort Wayne events.

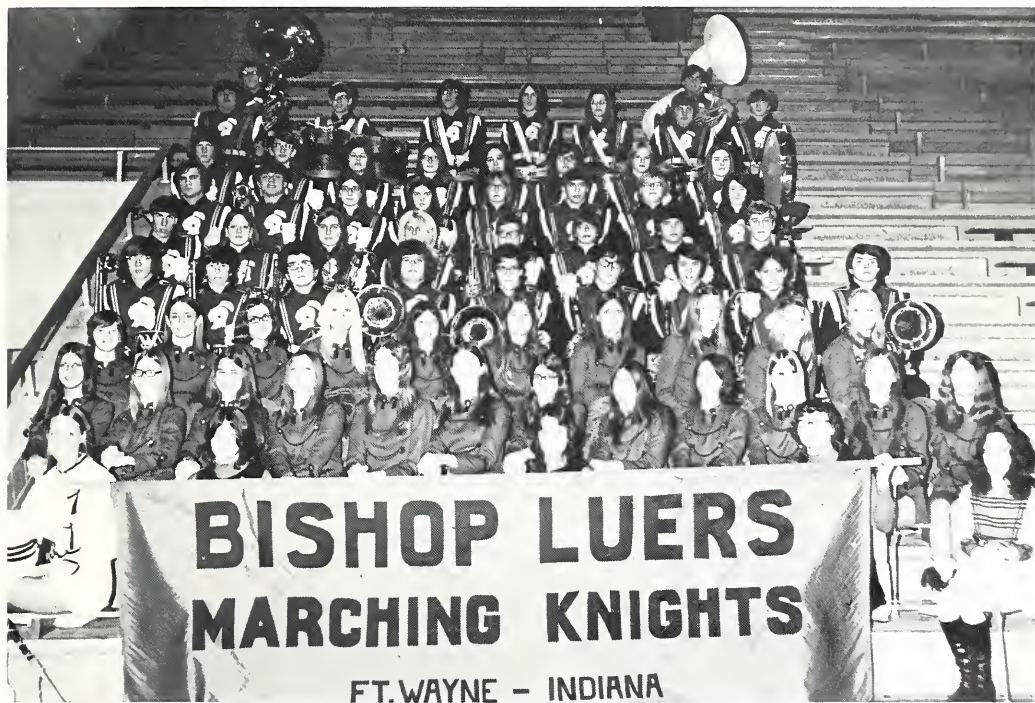
The summer schedule was highlighted by state competition in Muncie, Indiana and an achieved ranking of 8th place. The band members then traveled to Delphi, Indiana, for a week of fun and hard work at Band Camp. They worked especially hard to improve precision and style in

their marching routines.

Along with marching talent, the band proved its versatility by constructing talented concert performances. The difference in musical selections at these concerts demanded dedication and long hours of practice to achieve the well-balanced sound.

More recruiting was done this year than ever before, by the use of slides, talks, and marching shows performed at various grade schools. All members are hoping for a better sound next year due to growing ranks.

With their continuing efforts and spirit in the year to come, the band members will prove why they are called the "Award Winning Marching Knights."



FRONT ROW: Pat Strabbing, Patty Robertson, Ann Beier, Ann Daugherty, Mollie Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Madonna Hettinger, Brenda Stabler, Julie Hensler, Julie Kerslake, Kathy Bunt, Laura Gigli, Terry Glosson, Chris Strabbing, Dianne McCauley, Kim Stabler, Lorraine Simon, Mary Schauer. **THIRD ROW:** Vicki Hege, Karen Giant, Barb Gutman, Lori Rysman, Diane Rahrigh, Denise Jefferies, Monica Rorick, Paula Minnick, Cindy Renninger, Sandy Gremaux. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Robbins, Tom Nijak, Dave Renner, Ed Slater, Ellen Bero, Dave Maher, John Eulitt, Sharon Garber, Hal Bower. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Rose, Erin Hilker, Jackie Johnson, Chris Heiny, Tom Maddux, Keith Minnick, Dick Hilker, John Reuille. **SIXTH ROW:** John Ward, Dan Freygang, Diane Hoevel, Justine Kleinrichert, Cathy Husar, Greg Rose, Gina Bottorff, Carol Reust. **SEVENTH ROW:** John Phillips, Ken Young, Ellen Gerardot, Martha Robbins, Colleen Matter, Cathy Voirol, Carol Garber, Theresa Carrier. **EIGHTH ROW:** Barry Kunkle, Dave Hile, Neil Jacquay, Dave Haggenjos, Kathy Degitz, Denny Clabaugh, Tim Singleton. **NINTH ROW:** Jim Kress and Tom Vanderbosch. Not present: Kathy Buchan, Anne Daniels and Pat Schmenk.

twirlers and luerettes

Bishop Luers Majorettes held weekly summer camps to prepare for the 1971-72 year. Also during summer they attended Tri-State Twirling Camp. Reed was their section leader and solo twirler.

Schmenk, Vicki Hege, and Cindy Mee were the majorettes section leaders. They practiced every day from 8 a.m. and held extra sectionals to prepare themselves for competition held in Zionsville. They were rewarded for all the time and energy they spent by placing 4th in a field of 23 entries. A trophy was presented to them in recognition of their performance at the state competition.

Under the guidance of Father Fred, the Majorettes and Luerettes along with the band put on many entertaining half-time and pre-game shows during the football and basketball seasons. Many hours were spent by these girls in preparing these new and unique routines which were also presented during the pep assemblies. The Majorettes and Luerettes also worked at band camp at Camp Tecumseh during the summer.

Twirlers and Luerettes perform with band



Back row: Madonna Hettinger, Terri Glosson, Brenda Stabler, Lorraine Simon, Diane McCauley, Mollie Reed, Laura Gigli, Kim Stabler, Julie Kerslake, Julie Hensler, Chris Strabbing, Mary Schauer.

complement band

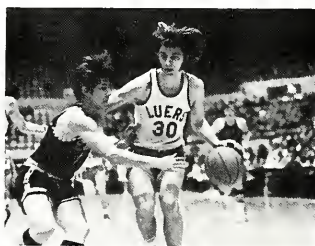
Luerettes: Sandy Gremaux, Lorrie Rysman, Cindy Renning Gutman, Paula Minnick, Vicki Hege, Karen Giant, Monica Diane Rahrig, Denise Jeffries, Absent—Pat Schmenk.



ABOVE: The twirlers enjoy practicing with the band on sunny afternoons.

RIGHT: The pom pom girls try out a new routine.





athletics





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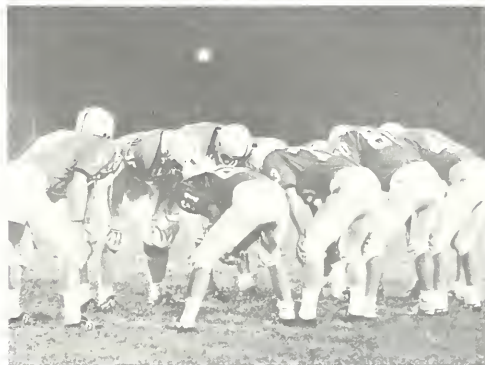
luers recaptures the bell



Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: Jerry Gordon, Paul Beery, Dub Zuber, Kevin Kearns, Jon Wehrle, Kim Zuber, Dave Bolinger, John Beery, Carl Bitler, Brent Wasylk, Chuck O'Brien, Mike Vachon, Denny Conroy. SECOND ROW: Tim Sheets, Steve Siefert, Dave Jordan, John Gigli, Rob Slocum, Bob Patnoude, Mike Mungovan, John Frisch, Mike Beery, Dave Egts, Keith Brown, Tim Dollar. THIRD ROW: Mark GiaQuinta, Mike GiaQuinta, Tom Daughterty, Rick Bail, Steve Eckert, Phil Eckert, Tom Wyss, Tom Dunlap, Scott Hall, Jim Kelleher, Mark Hageman, Mark Greven. FOURTH ROW: Denny Christle, Rick Groves, Coaches Main, Lehr, Cavacini, Mills, Mike Connolly, Phil Krider.



LEFT: Coach Lehr sizes up the situation.



BELOW: Offensive and defensive squads plan attack.



goes undefeated

In the twelve years Bishop Luers has fielded a varsity football squad they have compiled 72 wins against 33 losses, but not one of those losses occurred during the "best ever" season of '71-'72.

The jamboree ended in a 7-6 disappointment to North Side, despite the fact that the Redskins could muster only one first down via penalty. But as the saying goes, "statistics are for...etc." Hungry for revenge, the Big Red trounced outclassed Homestead as seven different Knights crossed the goal line. There was no game scheduled the following week, giving the team an extra seven days to "think Southside." The early season showdown ended in a successful goal line stand and a 14-12 victory.

The Concordia Cadets were frustrated time and again by the staunch Luers defense, and were forced to settle for a 19-0 defeat. The temperature rose the following week and our number of victories soared with it, as the "machine" mauled the Elmhurst Trojans in 80 weather, 22-0. Sue Cottrell reigned over an exuberant Homecoming crowd as Luers advanced to the top of the division standings and into the state rankings.

Another showdown was in the offing when the team entered into another Homecoming contest, this time Central Catholic's. The duel was a sharp one, and ended in a scoreless tie which kept Luers on top. The trip to Columbia City resulted in the long awaited explosion of the offense. It was a 50-13

victory and a tune-up for our cross-town rivals. Following this slaughter, a 19-6 victory over Dwenger was a sneak preview of things to come. Next, the Knights played the Wayne Generals and like the Spartans, Trojans, and Cadets, it proved to be a military disaster for them. 41-0, Luers.

Many records fell the following week as the "Red" pounded out a 61-0 victory over New Haven, setting the stage for the first City Championship Game.

Just as before, Dwenger proved to be a worthy opponent. Bishop Luers captured their third championship, first undefeated season, and most of all, the "bell," as they whipped the Saints 29-14.

In his fifth season, Coach Jack Lehr found the reward for his long hours of planning strategy. The "man" was assisted by Terry Mills who handled the offensive backs. The rookie coach this year was Cary Cavacini, who guided the defensive backfield to a record year.

RIDE

The scoreboard tells the story.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 0
TO PLAY	HOME 61
4 DOWN	5 YARDS TO GO

HUSTLE



DESIRE



Right: Tension dissolves after another win.

A North defender is no match for Kelleher.



Jon Wehrle plunges into the Dwenger line.



Hageman and Wyss rearrange some body parts.

GUTS

team records show '71 achievements



Kelleher exhibits strength and speed.



TEAM RECORDS FOR ONE GAME

Most points scored in one game 61

Biggest winning margin . . . 61

TEAM RECORDS FOR ONE SEASON

Most wins in one season . . . 9 (1969, 1971)

Most points scored in one season . . . 296

Best Defensive record (points) . . . 45

Most shutouts . . . 6

Fewest number of opponent TD passes in one season . . . 1 (ties old record)

Highest state ranking . . . 9th Litkenhaus, 10th UPI, 12th AP

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most points in one season . . . 152 (Jim Kelleher)

Most career points for varsity . . . 254 (Jim Kelleher)

Most points scored in one game . . . 36 (Jim Kelleher)

Most rushing yardage in one season . . . 1505 (Jim Kelleher)

Most rushing yardage in a career . . . 2851 (Jim Kelleher)

Most times carrying ball in one season . . . 215 (Jim Kelleher)

Most times carrying ball in a career . . . 445 (Jim Kelleher)

Most extra points by kicking in a game . . . 7 (Dave Bolinger)

Most ball hawks in one game . . . 3 (John Gigli, Scott Hall, Mike Vachon) (ties old record)

Most ball hawks in one season . . . 12 (Scott Hall)

Most ball hawks in a career . . . 16 (Scott Hall)

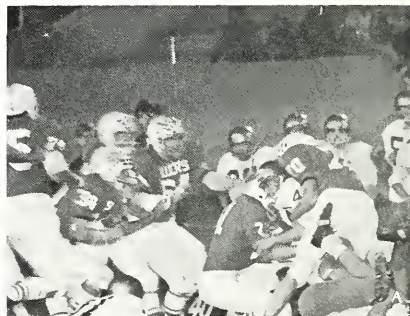
Most interceptions in one game . . . 2 (Tim Sheets, John Gigli)

Most interceptions in one season . . . 6 (Tim Sheets)

Most assisted tackles in one game . . . 13 (Mark Hageman) (ties old record)

Most assisted tackles in one season . . . 71 (Tom Daugherty)

Most blocked punts in one season . . . 6 (Mike Vachon)



A: 'Luers' defense halts a Dwenger runner. B: Elmhurst in hot pursuit of Jon Wehrle.



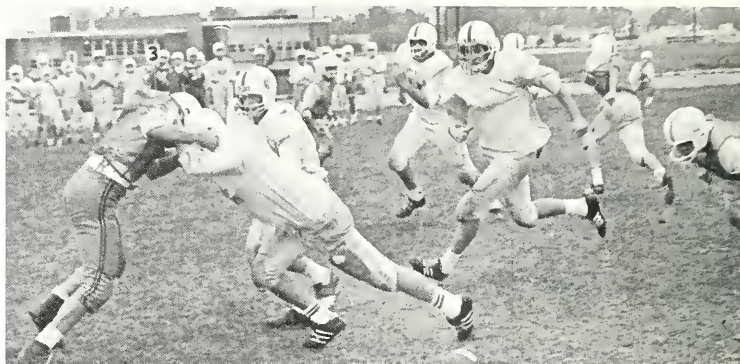
A: Tom Wyss experiences technical difficulties during a game. B: Actions speak louder than words. C: Hall runs for a T.D. as Wyss blocks. D: Daugherty dives over the line to block a punt.



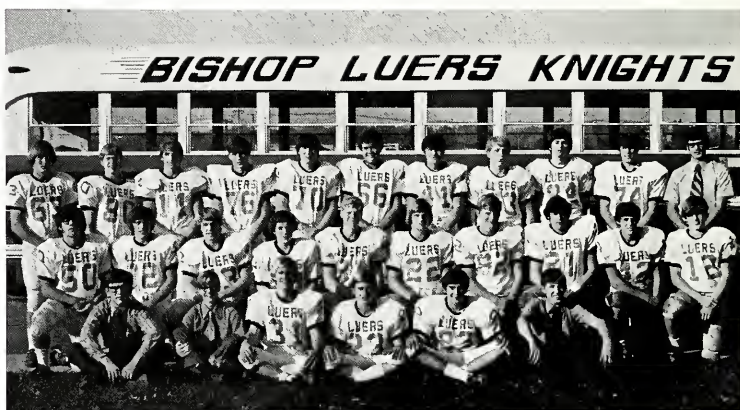
Luers	6	(Jamboree)
Luers	41	
Luers	14	
Luers	19	
Luers	22	
Luers	0	
Luers	50	
Luers	19	
Luers	41	
Luers	01	
Luers	29	(City Championship)

North Side	7
Homestead	0
South Side	12
Concordia	0
Elmhurst	0
Central Catholic	0
Columbia City	13
Bishop Dwenger	6
Wayne	0
New Haven	0
Bishop Dwenger	14

RESERVE



Reserves hold on fourth and one.



FRONT ROW: Jim Troutman, Mark Christle, Dave Geyer, Jim Disser, John Swineheart, Phil Krider. SECOND ROW: Steve Moyano, Paul Berry, Greg Millhouse, Greg Wall, John Bennett, Dan Wiltshire, Brent Wasyluk, Joe Hoffman, Paul Voors, Mark O'Conner. THIRD ROW: Ed Henline, Gary Brase, Mike Mungovan, Keith Brown, Dave Litchfield, Matt Vincent, Dave Egts, John Frisch, Mike Pruitt, Steve Renninger, Cary Cavacini, Coach.

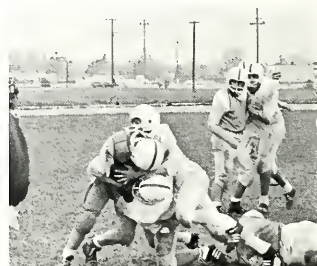
Though shadowed by the accomplishments of the varsity and having little time to practice on their own together, the Reserve football team had a fine season of their own.

Led by Coach Cavacini and boasting a 3-2 record the Reserves shutout Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and New Haven. Against Concordia they lost by only two points.

The Red shirts also played a big part in the City Championship by preparing the varsity for their opponents.

Luers	0	Dwenger	12
Luers	8	Elmhurst	0
Luers	14	New Haven	0
Luers	12	Concordia	14
Luers	22	C. C.	0

Reserves pounce on Frosh quarterback.





FRONT ROW: M. Boone, T. Heintzelman, G. Baumgartner, B. Taggart, G. Mauch, G. LaMaster, M. Hedges, K. Brown, J. Bolinger, G. Cole. **SECOND ROW:** M. Tierney, J. Disser, D. Geyer, L. Hoffman, D. Hoelle, D. Jeffries, O. Heintzelman, J. Alter, K. Booker, M. Christal. **THIRD ROW:** Coach J. Main, J. Jehl, J. Swinehart, E. Welling, D. Wyss, B. Getty, R. Thiesen, J. Stein, J. Klingenger, D. Converset, J. Gordon, J. Waltke.



Frosh attempt power play.



Converset goes for big yards.

The frosh showed considerable adjustment in their first taste of high school football as they steadily improved on the game's fundamentals. The season started with hot summer practices and led up to their first game which proved to be a loss to Dekalb by 20-0. The second game let them show their authority in a 12-0 win over New Haven. Their number three game showed a bigger winning margin as they posted a 26-0 win over Garrett. Bishop Dwenger handed them their second loss running up a score of 26-0. Spirits lifted again as the frosh posted victories over Carroll and Concordia, with scores of 24-14 and 16-14. Led by Coach John Main, they ended with a 4-2 record.

Luers	0	Dekalb	20
Luers	12	New Haven	0
Luers	26	Garrett	6
Luers	0	Dwenger	26
Luers	24	Carroll	14
Luers	16	Concordia	14



Dave Geyer runs into opposition.



harriers end



FRONT ROW-Bill Ottenweller, Paul Carteaux, Bob Behr, Chuck Morrell, Tony Rahrig, Jeff Bauermeister, Joe Carsten, Pete Ottenweller, Jim Scheiman. SECOND ROW-Bill Harkenrider, Steve Levondoski, Jim Bauermeister, Steve Alter, Tom Gorman, Chuck Ruckel, Jeff Kent, Mike Behr, Tony Skevington. THIRD ROW-Scott McAlister, Greg Filloff, John Ward, Greg Rose, Coach O'Connor.

Luers	32	Homestead	23
Luers	20	Menton	36
Luers	23	Central Catholic	34
Luers	21	Garrett	36
Luers	26	Bishop Dwenger	29
Luers	33	North Side	22
Luers	45	Snider	19
Luers	39	Concordia	22
Luers	31	Wayne	26
Luers	34	Northrup	23
Luers	39	New Haven	20
Luers	36	South Side	19
Luers	41	Elmhurst	15
Luers	24	Huntington Catholic	31
Luers	33	Blackford	22
Luers	11	Norwell	18



hard fought season



The Bishop Luers Cross Country team finished its season this year with a respectable four win, two loss record in dual meets. They were led this year by Coach John O'Connor, who was in his first year of coaching cross country. Coach O'Connor began practice in August, and by the time the school term began, the Harriers were ready for their first meet.

Although there were many hard workouts and practices, the team did have some moments of relief. These moments included ambushings in the woods at Foster Park, and Bill Ottenweller being pushed into the pond at Swinney Park.

The three most consistent runners for the Knights were Seniors Chuck Morrell and Pete Ottenweller and Junior Steve Levendoski. Chuck Morrell was never beaten by a fellow Knight this season, and was named Most Valuable Player of 1971. Pete Ottenweller was a consistent second and may have done better had he not injured his hip in the middle of the season.

Pete Ottenweller and Chuck Morrell were also elected team captains for the 1971 season by their teammates.

Chuck Morrell ran very well all season and set a course record at our home course, Foster Park, with a 9:33 two mile. Also on their home course, the Harriers went undefeated as they beat Bishop Dwenger, Garret, and Central Catholic at Foster Park.

LEFT: Chuck Morrell and Pete Ottenweller set the pace for Harriers as they leave the woods.



LEFT: Coach O'Connor hangs his head and asks, "Why me?"

LEFT: Luers Harriers off and running on home course.

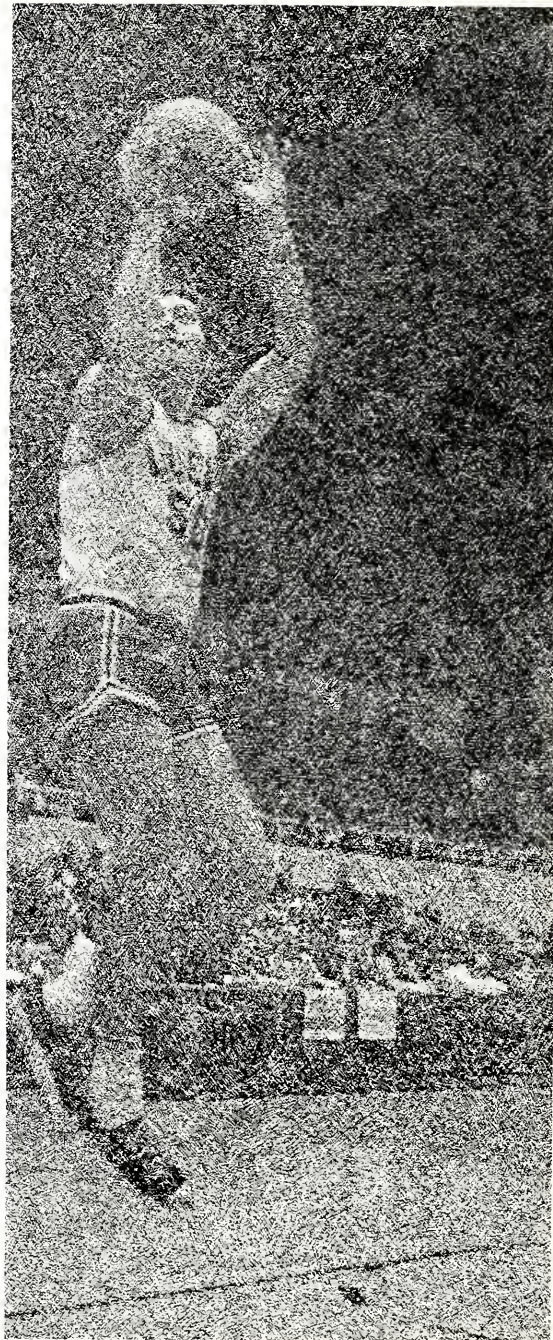
This year's varsity basketball team came in roaring like a lion and went out tame as a lamb, leaving behind a disappointing record of 8 wins and 13 losses.

Though the record indicates otherwise, the team showed fine performance on the basketball court by going against the odds and coming up with several well-gained victories. One can surely attribute these victories to Coach John Sorg with his fine decisive coaching in key situations, and by showing his team how to win.

Losing margins were often only a few points concluding several very close games such as Goshen (48-47), South Side (63-62), and the Dwenger Sectional game (47-46). Other losses were also by only a few points, indicating that Luers is indeed a tough team to beat.

The fine Senior players contributing to Luers' team skills were Jim Scheiman, Pete Ottenweller, Tom Dunlap, Bill Ottenweller, and Mike Smith. Honors won by Scheiman were the Best Scoring Average, Most Valuable Player, and All-City Forward. All-City recognition was also received by Pete Ottenweller, guard, and Tom Dunlap, forward.

All in all, this year's team showed that they could stay together despite loss.



Jim Scheiman's long reach gets off the shot.



Team huddles provide a strong game strategy.



Varsity Basketball Team. LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Sorg, J. Ward, D. Kelly, M. Smith, S. Levandoski, J. Scheiman, P. Ottenweller, R. Schutte, J. Beery, B. Ottenweller, T. Wyss, T. Dunlap.

A little maneuvering, and away goes Bill Ottenweller.



Pete Ottenweller ascends for a shot.

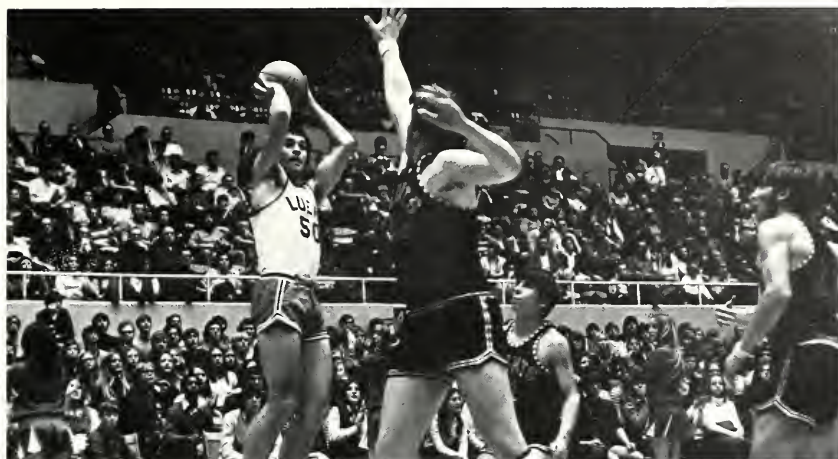


Strong hands get the ball.



Tom Wyss drives in for a layup during Sectionals.





Tom Dunlap goes up for a shot.



Jim Scheiman gets the rebound and "looks mean."

VARSITY SCORES

Luers	61	Huntington Cath.	51
Luers	55	Elmhurst	46
Luers	64	Mishawaka Marion	57
Luers	59	North Side	69
Luers	67	Marion Bennett	52
Luers	66	Heritage	55
Luers	67	Concordia	75
Luers	47	Goshen	46
Luers	73	Mich. City Rogers	72
Luers	55	Snider	59
Luers	45	Adams Central	54
Luers	61	Northrop	75
Luers	52	Dwenger	47
Luers	52	New Haven	61
Luers	55	Central Catholic	60
Luers	43	Wayne	47
Luers	46	Woodlan	58
Luers	62	South Side	63
Luers	58	Howe Military	71
Luers	47	South Bend LaSalle	76
Luers	46	Dwenger (Sectional)	47

reserves and frosh end stop and go seasons

This year's reserve team retired with an 11-9 record, ending Mike Sanders' first season as a Bishop Luers coach.

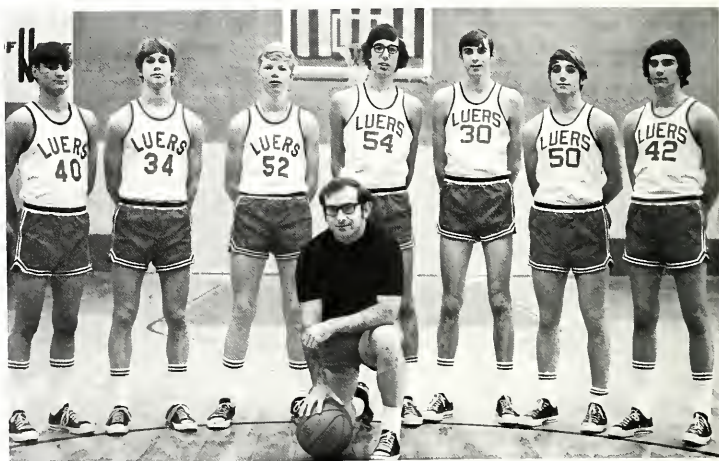
Beginning with a fine win over Huntington Catholic, they slumped into a losing streak before winning two in a row. The season proved to be a give and take situation before the team got it together for a four-game winning streak toward the end of the season. Besides seasonal play, reserves played in the Garrett holiday tournament winding up in third.

The freshman basketball team had a fine season this year, beginning with a ten game winning streak, establishing a school record for most consecutive wins. Bad luck saw them win only three out of their last nine games to give them a season record of 13 wins and 6 losses.

The frosh participated in a Holiday Tourney at Concordia and took 1st place honors. They also beat Concordia, Dwenger, and Central Catholic to win the mythical Parochial School crown.



Brent Wasyk drives past Irish defender.



Don Converset, Gary Brase, John Bennett, Coach Mike Sanders, Greg Filloff, Greg Rose, Mike Mungovan, John Swineheart



FRONT ROW: D. Wyss, B. Getty, J. Stein, V. Kelpin, B. Bunt, J. Klingenberg, 2ND ROW: J. Gordon, G. Mauch, J. Bolinger, M. Moring, 3RD ROW: J. Dissler, C. Nevels, D. Hoelle, O. Heintzelman, M. Christle, M. Slater, M. Costin, Coach John O'Connor.



Frosh center wins opening tip-off.

RESERVE				FROSH			
22	Huntington Cath.	40	Luers	44	Geyer	31	
49	Elmhurst	41	Luers	42	Garrett	40	
36	Mishawaka	34	Luers	41	Dwenger	27	
52	North Side	30	Luers	41	New Haven	30	
26	Marion Bennett	50	Luers	46	Central Cath.	32	
24	Heritage	46	Luers	40	Dwenger	26	
56	Concordia	43	Luers	48	Central Cath.	14	
46	Garrett	40	Luers	40	Village Woods	20	
29	East Noble	42	Luers	34	Dwenger	18	
50	Snider	42	Luers	42	Heritage	38	
37	Adams Central	57	Luers	32	New Haven	39	
44	Northrup	47	Luers	30	Homestead	38	
50	Dwenger	39	Luers	42	Concordia	32	
31	New Haven	41	Luers	46	Village Woods	56	
37	Central Cath.	51	Luers	37	Fortage	38	
39	Wayne	45	Luers	39	Kekionga	46	
44	Woodlan	56	Luers	51	Central Cath.	34	
54	South Side	35	Luers	30	Concordia	41	
23	Howe Military	50	Luers	54	Garrett	42	
69	St. Bend LaSalle	23	Luers				

varsity cheerleaders
generate enthusiasm
and keep spirit high

Cheerleaders execute another perfect mount



Varsity 1972: Ashley O'Connor, Mary Derheimer, Judy Nartker, Laura Curry, Mary Nill



Mary Nill and Laura Curry show emotion.

the spirit of tomorrow

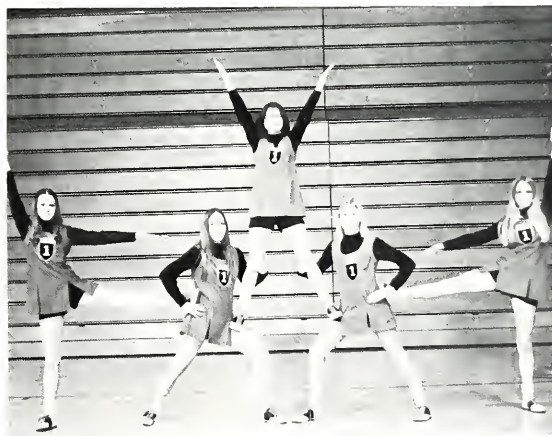
Mary Beth Hayes, Jackie Curtis, Marcia Tone, Ann Smeltzly



Being a cheerleader was more than just being at a game. It involved a lot of behind the scenes work that many people didn't know about. The cheerleaders began the year with a camp session, where they learned new cheers and routines. During the summer they were busy preparing, revising old cheers, making new ones. Then when the school year started it was time to plan assemblies, have food for the locker room after every game, and think of decorations for the lockers. Cheerleading is being part of the games, and leading the school in support of our teams. The reserve cheerleaders assisted the varsity in pep assemblies and decorations. The freshman cheerleaders helped cheer the Frosh on to their fine record and lead the class in spirit.



Nancy Ottenweller, Lorrie Adang, Helen Weber, Nancy Kress, Sheila Connolly



Dorine Ide, Linda Rehm, Nancy Ackels, Elaine Hicks, Janet Woenker

individual efforts carry track team

Chuck Morrell kicks to a new Two Mile record.



Track 1972 was far from the ideal season, yet it did add up to most of the coaches' expectations. Lack of participation hurt a lot with only seven seniors turning out for the season. Despite this, the track team was strongly united and the members showed that they could stand up against odds without faltering.

First year coach Cary Cavacini urged everyone to give "100% effort" so they might attain goals which each man set at the beginning of the season. Some of these goals were accomplished, others were not. Those that did not reach their goals hopefully will have the chance in future years with the track team.

One of the better showings of this year's team was in the 2-Mile with senior Chuck Morrell breaking the record nearly every time he ran and finally setting it at a superb 9:38:8. Chuck was also the recipient of the Anchor Man Award and also the Most Valuable Player Award.

High-Point Man for the '72 season was Tony Rahrig who made a very impressive showing in the hurdles.



Tony Rahrig attacks the High Hurdles.

Rose smokes in Mile Relay.



Hicks charges down runway.



FRONT ROW: Tom Daugherty, Chuck Morrell, Joe Carsten, Tom Gorman, Tim Hicks, Tony Rahrig, Jim Windmiller, Mark O'Connor, Tom Schible, Dan Oxley. **BACK ROW:** Jim Troutman, Phil Krider, Dave Fredrickson, John Frisch, Mike Beery, Rick Bail, Jeff Rose, Mike Smith, Bill Ottenweller, Mark Hageman, Coach John O'Connor, Coach Cary Cavacini.



Mike Smith shows perfect form.

Tony Rahrig leads the pack.



Tom Schible takes inside lane in 440 yd. dash.



Carsten leaves the blocks with a look of determination.

LUERS OPPONENTS

35	Whitco 40 Homestead 74
31	Concordia 56
15	South 65 East Noble 38 Wawasee 10
24	Dwenger 33 Northrop 102
39	Dwenger 79
10	Elmhurst 92 1/2 South 65 1/2
7 1/2	Central Catholic 39 1/2
22	Snider 91 Wayne 59
26	(New Haven Relays)
20	North 75 Concordia 64
21	Norwell 95 South Adams 29
39	Concordia 104 Dwenger 70 Central Catholic 20 1/2



Mark Adams leans for speed in Reserve Mile Relay

Another good jump by Paul Berry.



LUERS

OPPONENTS

46	Whitco 20 Homestead 57
39	Concordia 78
16	South 50 East Nobel 29 Wawasee 17
14	Dwenger 36 Northrop 78
22	Dwenger 96
19	Elmhurst 88 South 61
84	Central Catholic 37
54	Snider 81 Wayne 44
53½	North 64½

BISHOP LUERS HIGH



FRONT ROW: J. Troutman, S. Alter, G. Johnson, H. Halliwill, B. Wasylik, G. Wall, M. Levensdowski, J. Kent, T. Tierney. BACK ROW: P. Krider, P. Voors, D. Ottenweller, M. Adams, J. Bennett, M. Vincent, D. Litchfield, H. Berg, R. Theisen.

reserve track

Frosh vaulter has trouble clearing the bar.



freshman track

Charlie Nevells sails over hurdle with skill and determination.



FRONT ROW: Marc Hedges, Gary Baumgartner, Chuck Nevells, Tommy Lill, Larry Helmsing, Tony Skevington, Chuck Ruckel. BACK ROW: Mark Lauletta, Tom Salzer, Ed Welling, Joe Gordon, Kevin Becker, Herb Berg, Rick Theisen.

Dave Hile perfects his backhand on the gym wall.



Fr. Xavier ponders strategy of next match.

LUERS		OPONENTS	
0	Elmhurst	7	
1	Wayne	6	
0	South Side	7	
0	Lakeland	18	
0	C.C.	7	
1	Northrup	6	
1	Concordia	6	
0	North Side	7	
0	Snider	7	
2	Homestead	5	

1971-1972 TENNIS



FRONT ROW: J. Rose, T. Hey, M. Becker, D. Hile, J. Miller. BACK ROW: Coach, Fr. Xavier, M. Cacamo, J. Controy, G. Geary, R. Fabini, M. Willis.

Tennis at Luers experienced a very rough time this year as the team compiled a zero win, ten loss record in a highly competitive city race. Practice officially began on August 16 with the season ending on October 7. Although the team's record was far from impressive, the six best players were able to win 40% of each of their total games for the season. The team exhibited the typical Luers' spirit by going into each match and fighting to the end without giving up.

Fully composing this years team were the underclassmen. In the coming year they will be seen in the race for the city title since many of the teams they played this season were composed of seniors.

The netmen were led by experienced coach and former player Fr. Xavier.

1972 bengal bouts

This year's Bishop Luers Bengal Bouts took place on March 24 and 25, 1972.

The fighters trained for about three weeks in order to prepare themselves for their individual bouts. Heading the training program was Coach Sorg along with Jim Gigli, a former Luers graduate, and Paul Freeman, member of the Golden Gloves Hall of Fame. These men worked long hours helping the boxers develop their skills in boxing and self-defense in the ring.

After the two nights, twenty-one champions were crowned. Among the victors, four won by technical knock outs. Winning on T.K.O.'s were sophomores George Brinker and Mark O'Connor. Pat Zimski and Rick Theisen also scored.

The boxing program ended with Jerry Gordon, who has participated in the Bengal Bouts all four years, receiving the Sportsmanship Trophy.

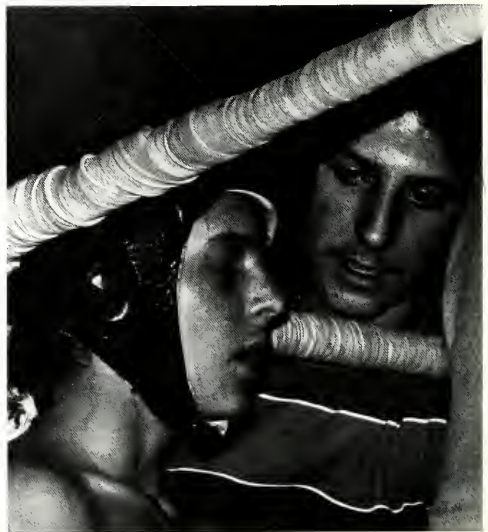
This year's Bengal Bouts had several very distinguished judges on hand. These included Pee Wee Jerrill, who fought three world championships and lost only once; Pete LaCrass, a light heavyweight Golden Glove Champion; and King Wyatt, a former U.S. Golden Glove Champion who never lost a fight in international competition.

The usual large crowd was more than happy with the performance of all of the boxers. They left the gym with plenty to discuss, young and old fans alike. The Bengal Bouts of '72 was the usual big success.

Jerry Gordon ducks as Dub Zuber throws a punch.



boxers entangle arms as simultaneous jabs are thrown.



Mark Alter counsels a tired boxer between rounds.

Champion boxers pose for a picture. Such ecstasy!



(ABOVE) To box is to dodge punches. Or else!

(LEFT) Director John Sorg watches the activities during practice.

'72 golf team wins city title

The Golf Team was led by their Tri-Captains-Rob Robertson, Ed Hagan, and Jeff Baker and their coach Fr. Vernon. A first for Luers was established when the team won the City Tourney. The team score was 311 while individual scores were: Ed Hagan-75, Rob Robertson-75, Jeff Baker-78, and Mike Costin-83. In the Sectional Tourney Luers placed 5th with 315. Individual scores were: Rob Robertson-77, Jeff Baker-78, Ed Hagan-80, and Mike Costin-80. The winning team was Snider with 303.

Reviewing the year the record was 11 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie. The team average was 215. The best score was at Brookwood, a 197 against Snider. The Most Valuable Player was Ed Hagan. Named to the All City Team were Rob Robertson (for the 3rd time) and Ed Hagan. The golf team members were Robert Robertson, Edward Hagan, Jeff Baker, Mike Costin, John Lauer, Tony O' Connor, and Mark GiaQuinta. Looking at the statistics for 1972 it was a good season.

1972 City Championship Team: Jeff Baker, Coach Fr. Vernon, Rob Robertson, Ed Hagan, Mike Costin.



John Lauer strikes a pose.



Jeff Baker tears into the turf.

Rob Robertson psyches out the ball or vice versa.



Thank you for the season, the golf bag, the companionship, the put-downs, the excitement, the good golf, the bad golf, the good times; especially to the three captains for all good times past and present and maybe to come.

and thanks to me,
Fr. Vernon



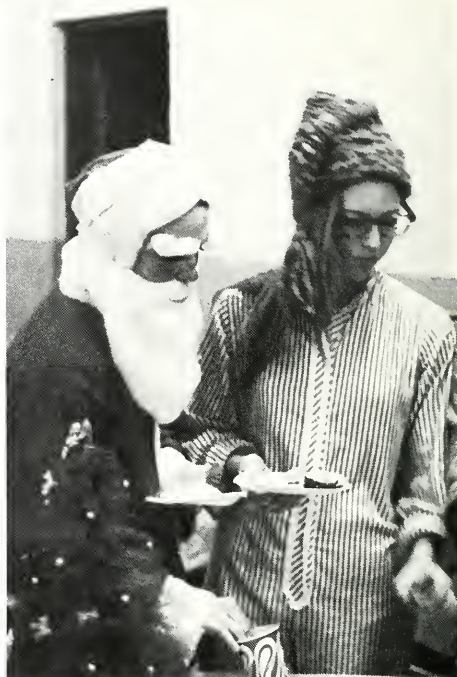
Mike Costin practices on his golf swing.

GAA Athletic Association Girls



1971-72 G.A.A. Officers: Julie Ruckel, President; Peggy Barbieri, Vice President; Patty Collins, Secretary; Ashley O'Connor, Treasurer; Mary Berghoff, Point Chairman

Guess Who? Cathi Rehm and Debbie Glassley at X-mas party.



The Girls Athletic Association offered girls the opportunity to become actively involved in a variety of sports. The 1971-72 schedule consisted of dodgeball, volleyball, bowling, basketball, and track. Approximately 150 girls representing all 4 classes participated. In addition to offering a way to stay physically fit, G.A.A. helped to shape the members' personality through team cooperation and sportsmanship.

Beth Feil was awarded a trophy for the highest average during the G.A.A. 'bowling season, and the highest game honor went to Fran Berg. A new feature this year was when the G.A.A. volleyball championship team played the faculty team.

At the G.A.A.'s annual Christmas Party some of the members offered a presentation of *The Night Before Christmas* as part of the entertainment. Members who had participated actively were honored at the Awards Banquet in May.



1971 volleyball champs ham it up.

intramurals evenly matched in '72



T. Rahrig, J. Swineheart, S. Alter, B. Ottenweller, C. Vance, D. Egts, G. Johnson, R. Bail, J. Strain.



This year's intramurals again proved successful in participation and play. It gave those an opportunity to play basketball that normally could not for numerous reasons.

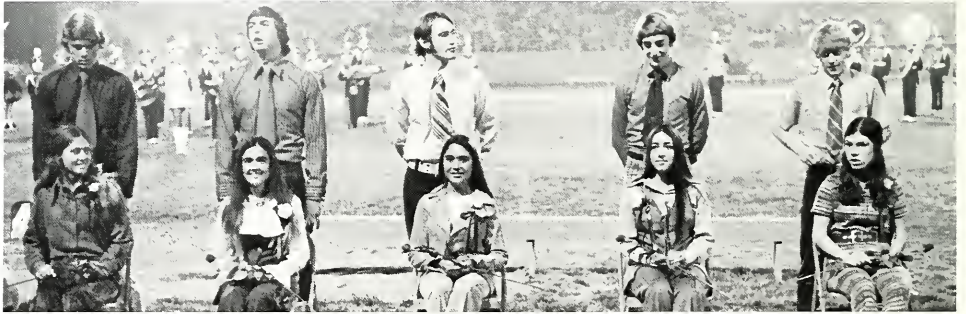
Basketball intramurals were organized by the Student Congress instead of the coaches as in previous years. Scott Hall and Dave Kintz operated the signing up and collected a small fee for the winners trophies.

Information was gathered concerning year and height so that teams could be matched up as evenly as possible. The teams were led by one varsity basketball member who also supplied a team name.

Games were held before school and competition proved to be tough, as this year's teams were matched extremely well. Winning margins were usually by only a few points and eliminations saw two teams emerge to the finals with Mike Mungovan leading his team to a decisive victory over Bill Ottenweller's to win the championship.



J. Alter, D. Jefferies, C. O'Brien, C. Litchfield, M. Behr, M. Mungovan, J. Carsten, G. Rose, T. Lerch, G. Geary.



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signing up for a 9 month hitch

Registration day at Luers came too early for most students, since it signaled an end to their summer vacations. But it also started a year filled with football games, dances, basketball, and of course, study.

The Seniors were first, coming at 9:00 on August 30, followed at 10:30 by the Juniors. The Sophomores and Freshmen came August 31 at 9:00 and 10:30 respectively. The students received their schedules for the year and could purchase the books they would need.

For the three upper classes it was the signal to once again pick up their books and adjust to their high school schedules. The freshmen probably felt much anticipation. Their high school life here at Luers had just begun.

Mary and Deb wonder how they ever got themselves into this.



But Father John, I've only got one lunch mod on Monday!

Father John welcomes students back to Luers.



Filling out registration cards is a lengthy process.



Father Forest celebrates the Eucharist.

Barry Kunkle jives on cars.



See what we made?

to each his own on celebration day

The regular Wednesday school routine was broken on December 8th by a day of celebration in honor of the Immaculate Conception. The day started with the whole school viewing the movie, "Wild in the Streets." Following the movie, each student went to his first workshop or a free mod and lunch. Each student had chosen two workshops earlier in the week and had been issued the tickets necessary for admittance. Some examples of the interesting workshops one could attend were: "Something Flaming," a tasting party of gourmet foods, and "BLHS in Sight and Sound," a slide show of scenes and people that make up this great school, and "IGIAG (I'm Glad I'm a Girl!)," where the new woman's "place" was discussed. In addition to workshops, two Abbott and Costello movies were offered. The day ended with the entire school attending the Eucharistic Celebration, offered by Father Forest in the gym.

homecoming sees new traditions at luers

Homecoming, 1971, was different in many ways than those of preceding years. Homecoming week began on Monday by the classes decorating their halls. Tuesday was "Hush Day," a new activity at Luers and very successful. Each boy was given a "Hush Card" and was to retain his card throughout the day until he spoke to a girl because the first girl he talked to would get his card. The girl with the most cards would be crowned "Miss Irresistible" at Wednesday's pep assembly, also the class in which the most boys held on to their card was titled "The Class With the Most Will Power." At Wednesday night's pep assembly, skits were presented instead of the usual floats. The Juniors placed first with theirs. Also at the assembly Sara Scheele was crowned "Miss Irresistible." The Sophomores had the most will-power and Robin Slocum received the title of "Mr. Beautiful Chest." Only the senior football players were eligible for this and voting had taken place during the lunch mods earlier in the week. The Homecoming Court consisted of Queen Sue Cottrell, Sara Hoffman, Deb Mungovan, Louise Adams and Julie Ruckel. There was an after-game dance on Friday night. A coffee-house was held on Saturday night with mass afterwards which ended Homecoming 1971.



Freshmen put Elmhurst "In the Biz Bag."



Terri Litchfield rushes to receive the Junior's plaque.

Bishop Luers' 1971 Homecoming Court: Sara Hoffman, Julie Ruckel, Louise Adams, Debbie Mungovan, and Queen Sue Cottrell.

Beth Hilker as Betty Beat-em meets her date Super Knight, John Gigli.



The beginning of the Juniors' winning skit.



Sophomores give preview of the Luers VS Elmhurst game.



Sara Scheele reigns as Miss Irresistible.

Seniors and freshmen find food a mutual enjoyment.

On the lips?! Way to go!



such a lovely day

Such a Lovely Day, was the theme for the Senior-Freshman Tea held October 31st. Mary Cocoma, general chairman, along with the other committee chairmen: Mary Feil-welcoming committee, Sue Cottrell-decorations, Marian Welling-skits, and Cindy Butler-refreshments organized the schedule of events.

The cafeteria was decorated with fall colored mums, pumpkins, and happy face mobiles. Mary Cocoma gave the opening speech which was accompanied by slides. Mass was then celebrated by Father Carl in the courtyard. A time for refreshments gave everyone a chance to get to know each other a little better.

Speeches by Marian Welling and Mary Nill on what it meant to be freshman and senior continued the day's activities. In the cafeteria skits concluded the day by portraying humorous events in gym class and the library.



Mary Cocoma, chairman, welcomes all.



united as one, we are number 1

The freshman party, sponsored by the Key Club, was held on Saturday, September 25th from 8:00-11:00 PM. Each freshman dressed as his favorite hippy and the two winners of the costume contest each received an album. The dance contest was being judged by members of the Key Club while the freshmen danced to 45's. Other contests were a Tug-of-War, and a wheel-barrow race in which the bottom person had to push a ping pong ball with his nose. The door prizes were two rain ponchos, a six-pack of coke, and several dollar bills.

To make it complete, the freshmen enjoyed free pop and cookies, compliments of the Key Club.

Freshmen pause for pics.



More frenzied fun and frolicking at the Frosh Party.



Say, this is fun!

fall drama 1971

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, was the play presented this year for the Fall Drama. On November 24th and 25th the play, directed by Mr. Davis, was given in the gym. The play consisted of three acts and was set in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in a small town in Ohio. A famous radio announcer, Sheridan Whiteside, had fallen on ice outside their house and broken his hip. The play was about his recuperation and control of the house during his illness. Various characters drift in and out due to Mr. Whiteside's plans and connections.

Cast members in order of their appearance were: Cindy Butler, Mary Feil, Jim Troutman, Lorraine Simon, Mike Gia Quinta, Kathy Jur, Kathy Gallogly, Mary Stimson, Mark Greven, Donna Ide, Mike Wiley, Bob Still, Jean Strain, Steve Grimmer, Jim Abbott, John Disser, Mark Hageman, Rick Groves, Barry Kunkle, Pam Swyers, John Gigli, Ed Hagan, Bob Behr, Phil Eckert, Steve Eckert, and Mark Gia Quinta.

Tim Hicks was chairman of set and props, with help from Mark Hageman and John Steckbeck. Costumes were prepared by Pat Schmenk and Libby Gust. Mark Phillips was in charge of sound and lights while Debby Mungovan and Terry Wiltshire handled make up.



"It's no good, Sherry. It's no good."

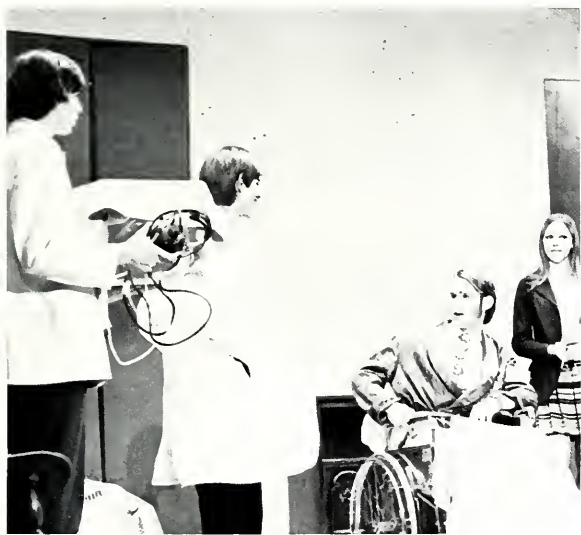
"Your-your medicine, Mr. Whiteside."





Well, now that you have won me with your pretty ways, what would you like to know?

"Mr. Whiteside, you are the damndest person I have ever met."



"Metz, stop looking at me adoringly and tell me why you are here."



Pam Swyers takes five between acts.

students respond to the real

The Student Congress organized April 24-30 as Cultural Week at Luers. To start the week Steve Franke, a former Luers student, spoke at an assembly Monday on involvement in politics. Tuesday the movie *I Never Sang for My Father* was shown to the Freshmen and Sophomores in the morning and the Juniors and Seniors in the afternoon. Two events were planned for Wednesday. First there was a Cultural Fair in the gym open to students during specified mods. Each department had a display to exhibit what they had done during the year. During the last two mods on Wednesday the Panel of American Women talked to the students at an assembly in the gym about prejudices that they have encountered. Thursday students had the opportunity to exhibit their scientific talents. John Ward and Tony O'Connor performed a chemistry experiment which yielded molten iron. John Azevedo, Ed Heiny, Steve Jefferies, Mark Phillips, and Steve Romary presented a sound, light, and slide show. Ending the activities of the school week, members of the Parker Sheldon School of Self-Defense demonstrated karate and judo techniques. Sunday a Food and Clothing Show was presented by the Home Economics Department. A concert was given by the Music Department and the Art Department displayed their works.

John Berghoff and Gary Adam show the good clean fun of chemistry.



Math proves puzzling for three Junior boys.



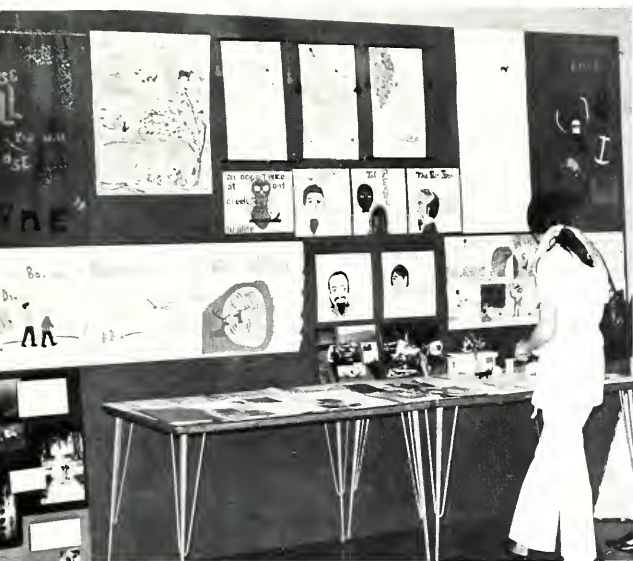
Joe Deprisco proudly displays his award winning directional microphone.



LEFT: Steve Franke, a former Luers student, speaks on involvement in politics.



John Ward and Tony O'Connor perform a simple experiment before an ecstatic audience.



Mrs. Kerley admires the Sophomores' English projects.



Double, double, toil and trouble.



The week of April 17 to 21 was entitled "Sisterhood Week" at Luers. The purpose of this week was to raise the consciousness of the female students so that they could become aware of the discrimination against them, and take pride in their worth as people. Also, the girls could see how they have been narrowed by the culture; they could work to stop sexism in the school and become full citizens in the Christian Community.

Among the women who visited the school during the week and participated in lectures and discussions were Maura Zunt and Marge Burnett who spoke on women in welfare. Sue Held, poetess, Kathy Mettler, women in literature, and Carol Uebelhoer, with writings of high school women, spoke to many large group English lectures and presented their respective topics. Mary Quinn visited the government classes on Tuesday of the week, and spoke of the 27th Amendment. On Wednesday of "Sisterhood Week," Rosalie Kramer, Lee Dickson, and Sally Wall spoke on "Sexual Stereotyping," while Dee Motto and Alice Scott spoke on "Women in Religion." On Friday of the week the movie, "Growing up Female" was shown at four different times to any interested female. The movie focused on six different girls and how they matured and were influenced by their environment: they all became one. A final speaker on Friday was Diane Holman, speaking on the Feminist Movement.

While it was only for a week, and while it made many boys uncomfortable, "Sisterhood Week" afforded the woman of Luers a chance to get a better idea of themselves and others around them. It also informed Luers' students of the many accomplishments brought about by women. The spotlight was taken off the men for a week, and females were allowed to shine.



Bits and pieces of female art were displayed in the library.

all become one

Kathy Mettler points out women's roles in literature.

Dee Motto and Alice Scott discuss the female's role in the Church.



Luers' women express themselves.

banquets recog- nize students who excel in school activities



The Athletic Banquet gives participants a chance to talk over good times.

On May 3, students who made the honor role the first three quarters were given recognition at the Honors Award Banquet. The Seniors who had made the honor role for 15 quarters of their high school career were also recognized. Mike Wiley and Kathy Salzer were announced as the Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively. The guest speaker was Mayor Lebamoff.

The G.A.A. held their annual awards banquet May 10 in the cafeteria. The speaker was Jay Webb Horton, one of the girls' track coaches. The officers for next year were announced, they are: President Karen Allemeier, Vice-President Sara McCarron, Secretary Susie McCarron, Treasurer Jan Heine, and Point Chairman Mary Derheimer. The senior award was given to Julie Ruckel.

The Athletic Award banquet was held May 17 to give recognition to all the athletes of Bishop Luers. The outstanding players of the various teams received special awards. The cheerleaders, who devoted much of their time this year to attending sports events and preparing cheers, received trophies. The master of ceremonies was Jack Underwood.



Mayor Ivan Lebamoff speaks to students at the Honors Banquet.

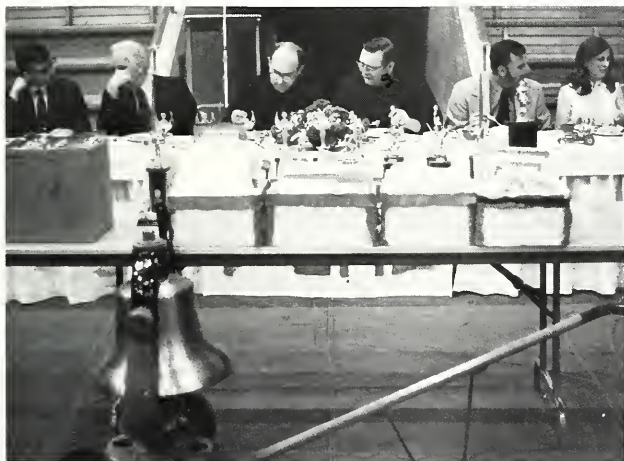


LEFT: The Z-club members are always behind the scenes to be sure that everyone is served.

Mrs. Bennet presents Sharon Hoffman with her Tri Kappa scholarship.



Students receive their honor awards from Father Conan.



Members of the head table enjoy friendly conversation and meals catered by Halls.

RIGHT: Mrs. Eckert represents the Mother's Club at the annual Honors Banquet.



together we can make it happen

Together ... We can make it happen, Grateful ... We will share the moment, Happy ... We can spend it laughing, Dancing ... We will pass the time, Talking ... We can find each other, Remembering ... We will never forget how, Together ... We made it happen.

"Together we can make it happen" was the theme for the 1972 Junior and Senior Prom. The prom, which was held in the gym, a first at Luers, began at nine and lasted until twelve. An after-prom was held at The Oaks in New Haven from one until three in the morning.

The prom committee successfully transformed the gym into a beautiful wonderland where couples could dance until midnight. The people responsible for this tremendous job were prom committee heads Pam Swyers and Bob Still. They received help from sixteen Seniors and seven Juniors. Fr. Clyde Young, O.F.M., serving as the moderator was instrumental in getting the prom together.

Seniors Louise Adams, Mary Berghoff, Sue Cottrell, Sarah Hoffman and Debbie Mungovan, and Juniors Kathy Gallogly and Jan Wiley had been chosen earlier in the week by their classmates to reign on the 1972 Prom Court. The Prom Court, with their escorts, took their places on the stage, and Sarah Hoffman was named Prom Queen. The night of the prom, May 12th, will remain in the minds of many in the coming years. Together ... We made it happen.

Janie Zent crowns 1972 Prom Queen, Sarah Hoffman.



Bishop Luers'
1972 Prom Court



RIGHT: Barry Kunkle and Anne Fink rock out during one of the numbers

Mary Cacoma, Barb Petit, Joe Sperone and Ed Hagan voice their opinion.



Couples dance to the music of the ITT orchestra.

LEFT: Pam Swyers receives a bouquet of roses for her hard work as Prom Committee Chairman.

sarah hoffman selected as 1972 prom

Jan Wiley



Queen Sarah Hoffman



Louise Adams



queen

Mary Berghoff



Kathy Gallogly



Sue Cottrell



Debby Mungovan

RIGHT: Serious graduates think back over the past four years.

BELOW: Father Lucius addresses the graduates at Commencement.



"All over the world, I'm gonna let it shine."

ABOVE RIGHT: The class of '72 joins to receive Communion.

RIGHT: Father Donnul, concelebrant, reads the Gospel.



who knows where the time goes?

Kathy Salzer, salutatorian, speaks to her fellow classmates.



Baccalaureate was held June 1 at Bishop Luers. At St. John the Baptist Church the Seniors gathered for a Mass which they had earlier planned themselves. Following the Mass the Seniors and their parents attended a brunch in Luers auditorium. Bishop Leo A. Pursley was the guest speaker. Awards were given to students for achievement during their high school years. Dave Kintz was awarded the Ideal Student award. Mary Feil received the Ideal Girl award.

The evening of June 4 saw the end to four years of high school days for the 202 graduating Seniors. The Commencement exercises began as the Seniors entered the school auditorium. The Lancers sang "No Man Is an Island." Fr. John Boehman welcomed all present to the eleventh graduation exercises of Bishop Luers and introduced Kathy Salzer who gave the salutatory. She spoke about how this generation has the chance to change the world and must have hope to do so. She quoted a Nobel prize winner as saying, "We have no right to have no hope because if we have no hope there is no hope."

The Commencement Address was given by Rev. Lucius Rigali, O.F.M. who is a professor of St. Leonard College. Rev. James Seculoff, Ed.D., Superintendent of Diocesan Schools, conferred the diplomas. Fr. Donnul then handed out scholarships and special awards to those students who had received them. Fr. John Boehman then introduced Mike Wiley who gave the valedictory. Basing his speech on John Donne's Meditation XVII—"No man is an island"—Mike asked those present to recognize that each person and his actions are important to all of us. Ending the program the Lancers sang "Aquarius-Let the Sun Shine In."



Father Seculoff and Father Donnul distribute diplomas.

Tom Lerch receives a standing ovation for "perfect" attendance.





people



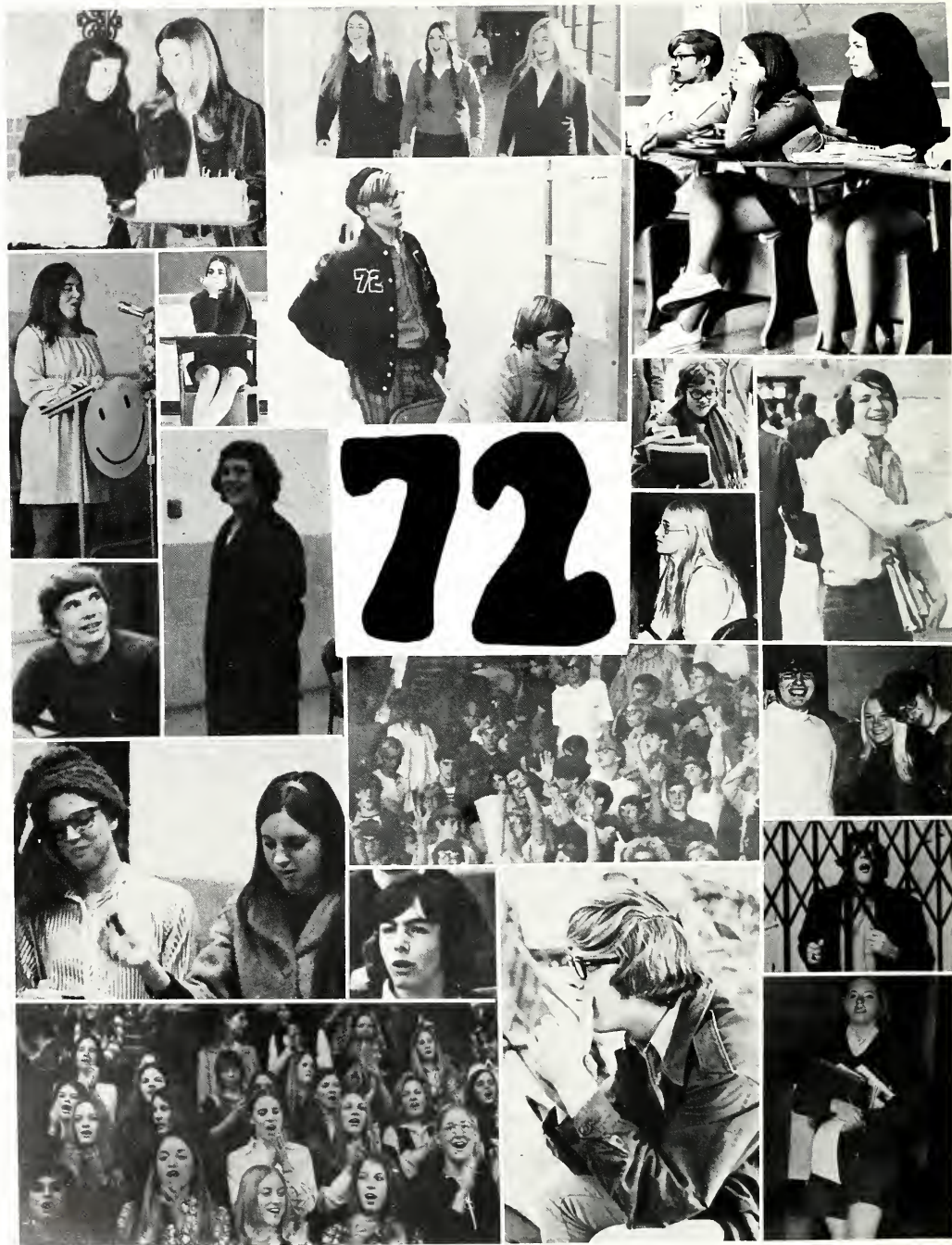


people editors

seniors-patty collins

underclass-joan bauermeister





Seniors⁷²



James Abbot



Margaret Ackels



Jane Adamonis



Louise Adams



Julie Adang



Mark Alter



Richard Alter



Gary Ansberry



Catherine Arend



John Azevedo



Mary Bailey



Jeffrey Baker



Margaret Barbieri



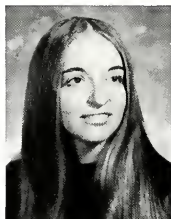
Jeffrey Bauermeister



Dennis Bauman

seniors grow through living, laughing,

Some people can't help being beautiful!



Lois Beard



Michael Beauchot



Patricia Becker



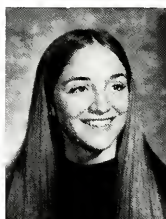
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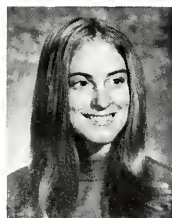
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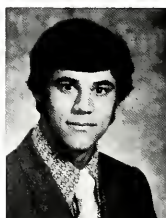
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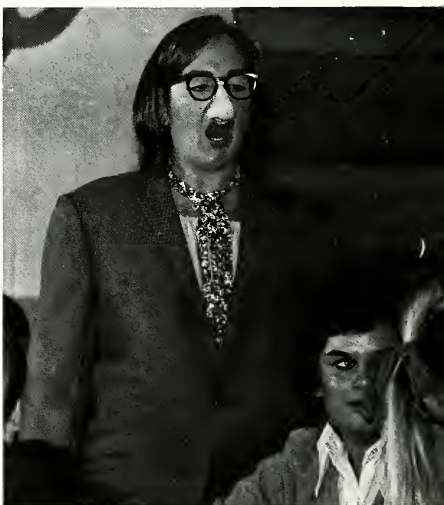
Mary Bernetich



Carl Bitler



David Bolinger



Marian disguises as Mr. Pisano in Senior-Frosh tea.

loving; being aware of other people



Rena Boone



Lisa Brase



Raymond Bremerkamp



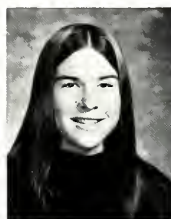
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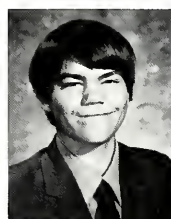
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Marianna Centlivre



Larry Clabaugh



Mary Cocoma



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Dennis Conroy



Susan Cottrell



Laura Curry

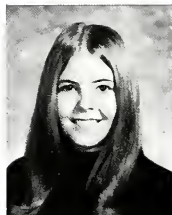


Lisa Dager

the senior class achieves unity



Anne Daniels



Mary Davis



Julie Deibele



Joseph DePrisco



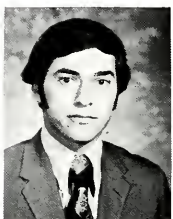
Mary Dewald



Alan Dickey



Mary Druley



Thomas Dunlap



Richard Dykhuizen



Joseph Eckrich



Mary Feil



Miriam Fernandez



David Furge



Diane Furge



Sharon Garber



Matthew Gatson



"How would you like your eggs? rah! rah! rah!"

in working together

Enthusiasm is shown in preparing for homecoming.



James Gelzleichter



Mark GiaQuinta



Karla Gibson



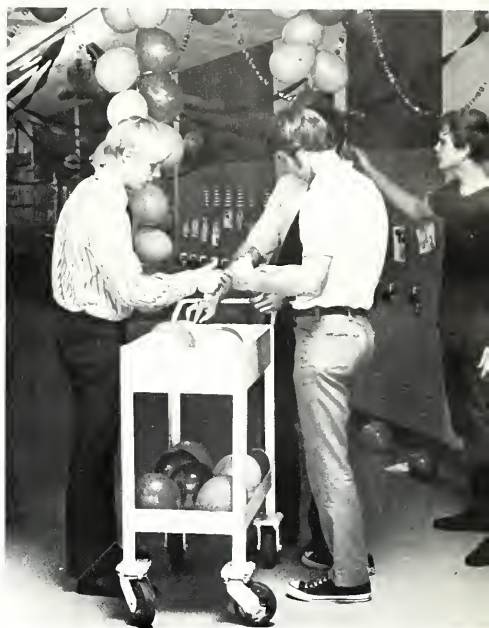
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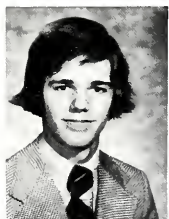
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Mark Greven



Guy Griffith



Stephen Grimmer

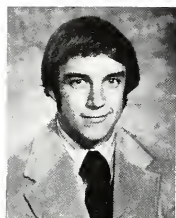


Vickie Gruss



Edward Hagan

it's spirit that makes the



Mark Hageman



Linda Haggenjos



Lynn Haifley



Bruce Hall



Donna Hall



Michael Hall



Vicki Hege



Edward Heiny



Dennis Hickman



Debra Hile



Elizabeth Hilker



Seniors display their plump, juicy spirit.



Judith Hoch



Sharon Hoevel



Deborah Hofer



Sara Hoffman



Donna Ide

senior class so wonderful!



Kathi Jacquay



Steven Jefferies



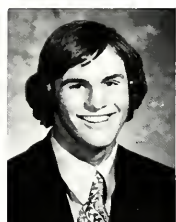
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James Kelleher



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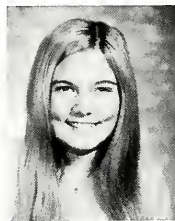
if at first you don't succeed . .



John Lauer



Thomas Lerch



Kathleen Levendoski



Carol Linkhart



David Maher



Eric Mansfield



Michelle McCaffrey



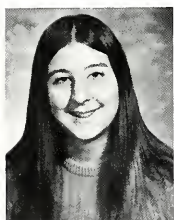
Cynthia Mee



David Michaelis



Charles Morrell



Ann Morthorst



Barbara Mourey



Debra Mungovan



David Nagel



Mark Alter is kicked out of the library.



George Nichter



David Nijak



Mary Nill



Susan Nix



Diane Oberley



Anne O'Connor



Girls become more involved with Women's Lib.



Michael O'Leary



Peter Ottenweller



William Ottenweller



Loretta Pallone



Mary Palmer



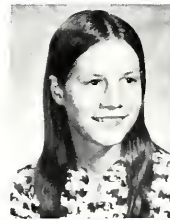
Anthony Papiez



Virginia Parrot



Rhonda Patton



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John Phillips

try try again!!

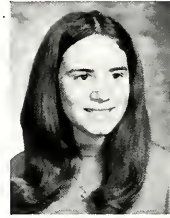
different personalities



Steve demonstrates his split personality.



Ann Pine



Rita Pranger



Anthony Rahrig



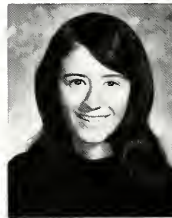
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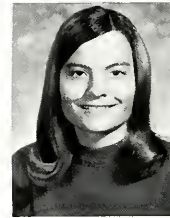
Mollie Reed



Catherine Rehm



Carol Reust



Karen Rexroth



Patricia Richards



Thomas Robbins



Robert Robertson



Sally Rockstroh



Steven Romary



Margaret Rorick

make up the senior class



Julie Ruckel



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Kathleen Salzer



John Savio



James Scheiman



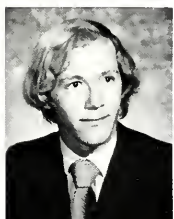
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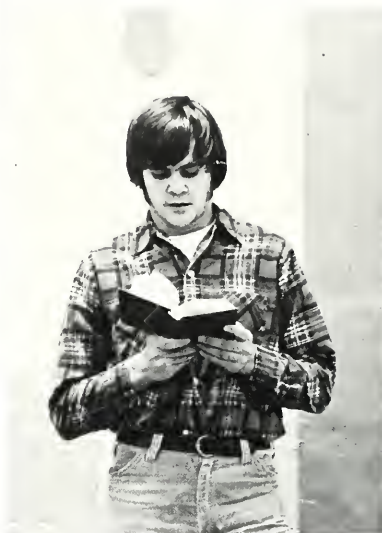


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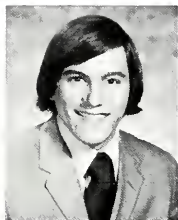


Tracy Shea

Rob Slocum, the angel of the Senior Class.



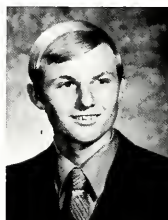
people show different ways



Steven Siefert



Robin Slocum



Michael Smith



James Snyder



Cynthia Sorg



Judith Spaulding



Joseph Sperone



David Stearns



Sara Steckler



Michael Steininger



"Mr. Irresistables" of 1972



Steven Sternberger



Robert Still



Mary Stimson



Patricia Strabbing

of expressing themselves

The handshake of peace is exchanged in the senior mass.



Kathleen Stritmatter



Kathleen Sullivan



Pamela Swyers



Annette Teders



Susyn Thole



William Thomas



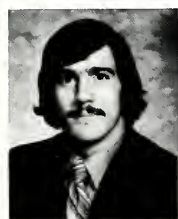
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Jane Waltke



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Gary Wedler

relaxation is enjoyed by all

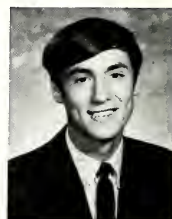
Judy Spaulding fills locker with birthday greetings.



Jon Wehrle



Marian Welling



Alan White



Michael Wiley



Lawrence Williamson



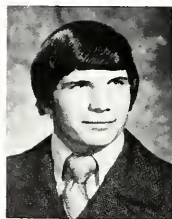
Theresa Wiltshire



Joellen Wisniewski



James Woenker



Thomas Wyss



Kimberly Zuber



Tom and Mark take time out to relax after a hard day.

Those not shown: Eric Bottorff, Joan Roberts, Donald Stabler, Gregory Todoran, Suzanne Todoran, Susan Trainer, Robert Voirol, and Sharon Weiant.

Senior Directory

James S. Abbott, 219 Corwin Lane. Forest and the Trees 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; School Plays 3, 4.

Peggy S. Ackels, 4425 Buell. C.D.L. 3; Glee Club 1; Forest and the Trees 4; School Plays 4.

Jane M. Adamonis, 3215 Clermont Avenue. G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4.

Louise S. Adams, 5725 Wayne Trace. Z-Club 3, 4; President 4; Thesians 1; French Club 3, 4; Knight Lights 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Librarian 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; President 2; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; History Club 1; Secretary 1.

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Tracy A. Shea, 5120 Indiana Avenue, Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Board Member 3; French Club 3, 4; Treasurer 1; Film Club 3; Accolade 2, 3; Underclass Editor 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3; Monogram 2; Cheerleading 1; Ski Club 4.

Steven J. Siefert, 7405 Taylor Drive, Film Club 3; Librarian 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Boxing 2.

Robin M. Slocum, 408 West Pettit, Student Congress 1, 2; Lancers 4; President 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Boxing 1, 2, 3.

Michael J. Smith, 6207 Monroville Road, National Honor Society 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 4.

James P. Snyder, 7014 Bradbury Avenue.

Cindy J. Sorg, R.R. #1 Pleasant Center Road, Yoder, Theresians 1; G.A.A. 1.

Judith A. Spaulding, R.R. #1 Monroville, French Club 3, 4; President 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Librarian 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; School Plays 3, 4; French Certificate of Merit 1, 2.

Joseph R. Sperone, 5920 Woodhenth Drive, Key Club 2; Knight Lights 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Monogram 1, 2; Boxing 1; Chess Club 4.

David W. Stearns, 125 East Maple Grove, Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram 3.

Sara E. Steckler, 3210 Heritage Drive, Film Club 3; G.A.A. 1; Band 2, 3; Pom Pom Girl 2; Twirler 3.

Michael J. Steininger, 3523 Clermont Avenue; Transferred from Saddle Creek High School, Houston, Texas.

Steven R. Sternberger, 5010 Lillie Street, Film Club 3; Student Congress 1, 2; Boxing 1.

Robert T. Still, 4306 Indiana Avenue, Key Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Indiana District Governor 4; Camelot Club 2, 3, 4; Knight Lights 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor 3; Co-Editor 4; Student Congress 1, 3, 4; State Department Head 4; Band 1; National Honor Society 1, 2; Monogram 1, 2; Boxing 1; School Plays 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

Mary S. Stimson, 4701 South Calhoun, Red Cross 3; Theresians 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Film Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Monogram 3; School Plays 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

Patricia A. Strabbing, 4525 Gaywood Drive, Accolade 1; Student Congress 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirler 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4; School Plays 3.

Kathleen M. Stritmatter, 446 West Lenox, Red Cross 3, 4; French Club 3; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Film Club 3; Knight Lights 2, 3, 4; Accolade 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Forest and the Trees 4; Librarian 4; School Plays 3; Safety Council 3, 4; Secretary 4; Art Club 3, 4.

Kathleen T. Sullivan, 5419 Plaza Drive, Z-Club 3; Knight Lights 2; Glee Club 1; National Honor Society 1, 2; Monogram 1, 2.

Pamela A. Swyers, 429 Edgemoor Lane, Red Cross 1; G.A.A. 1;

Forest and the Trees 4; Librarian 4; Band 2, 3; Monogram 2, 3; Twirler 2, 3; School Plays 4; Art Club 4; WLYV Reporter 4; Prom Committee Chairman 4.

Annette M. Teders, 1707 Scotsdale Drive, Red Cross 2; French Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3.

Susyn J. Thole, 5406 Cloverbrook Drive, Red Cross 3; Theresians 3; French Club 3, 4; Film Club 3; Accolade 4; Senior Section Co-Editor 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3; Monogram 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Transferred from Ursuline Academy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

William P. Thomas, 429 West Sherwood, Key Club 2, 3, 4; Forest and the Trees 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2.

Deborah L. Toll, 4710 Bowser Avenue.

Richard W. Trabel, 4426 Hartzell Road.

Barbara A. Vachon, Rural Route 10 South Anthony.

Ernest H. Vogel, 7022 Winchester Road, Film Club 3; Accolade 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram 1, 2, 3; Boxing 1, 2; Ski Club 4; President 4.

James W. Walke, 7310 Bluffton Road.

Jane A. Walke, 7310 Bluffton Road, J.A. 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Cynthia M. Weber, 1007 West Lexington Avenue, Red Cross 2, 3; J.A. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4.

Gary A. Wedler, 363 Burns Drive, Lancers 1, 2, 4.

Jon T. Wehrle, 4035 Buell Drive, Camelot Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram 1, 2, 3.

Marian C. Welling, 201 West Lexington Avenue, Red Cross 1, 2; Film Club 3; Knight Lights 1, 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor 4; Accolade 1, 2, 3; Copy Editor 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Debate Team 3.

Alan J. White, 433 French Avenue.

Michael T. Wiley, 4401 Marquette Drive, Key Club 3, 4; Knight Lights 3; Lancers 1, 2, 4; Section Leader 4; Forest and the Trees 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; School Plays 3, 4; Tri Kappa 4.

Lawrence J. Williamson, 308 South Seminole, Student Congress 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4.

Theresa J. Wiltshire, 4612 Standish Drive, French Club 3, 4; Film Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; President 1; Librarian 4.

Joellen Wisniewski, 4306 Plaza Drive, Z-Club 3, 4; Film Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; National Honor Society 1; Monogram 1.

James B. Woenker, II, 9223 East Paulding Road.

Thomas C. Wyss, 717 Dunkelberg Road, Film Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Monogram 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 3, 4.

Kimberly A. Zuber, 4015 South Clinton, Key Club 2, 3, 4; Film Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Monogram 2, 3; Basketball Game Announcer 3, 4.





What matters are my ideas, my feelings, my attitudes, my sense of fairness, of humor, of compassion—and these are all that matter about anybody.

Marian Welling

Each year the teachers are asked to vote for the students whom they feel should receive the **Accolade Awards**. These awards are given to the students who contributed the most to life at Luers during their high school years here. The basis for the voting is the students' academic ability, extracurricular activities, contributions to their class and school, and their general spiritedness. Teachers who felt they did not know the Senior Class as a whole were asked to abstain from voting.

The 1971-72 school year was shaped mainly by the Senior Class, and especially these 10 students who contributed so much of their time to making this a successful year.

by Tom Jans

"We began to run and I noticed that the sun, once again had gone beyond the trees—I'm not afraid of being lonely anymore."

Bob Still



"dream and search and grow a little inside every day."

accolade
awards
for 1971-72

Louie Adams	Mark GiaQuinta
Laura Curry	Steve Grimmer
Mary Feil	Dave Kintz
Julie Rucker	Bob Still
Marian Welling	Mike Wiley



Whoever said you can't mix business with pleasure must have led a miserable life. It's either the only way I can get anything done and still have a good time or it's the only way I can have a good time and still get anything done, I'm not sure which. But anyway, it's the only way to live.

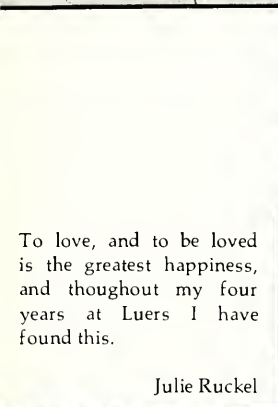
Mike Wiley



Time heals all wounds and dims all pleasures, and the only real things are now.

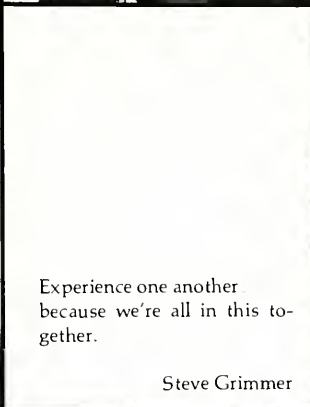
Tomorrow is never too late—only yesterday is.

Laura Curry



To love, and to be loved is the greatest happiness, and throughout my four years at Luers I have found this.

Julie Ruckel



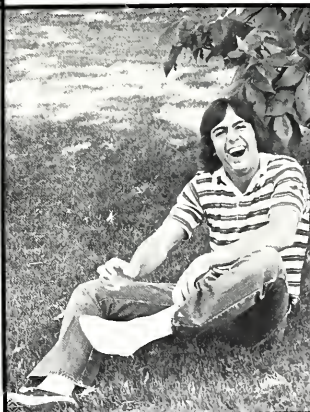
Experience one another because we're all in this together.

Steve Grimmer



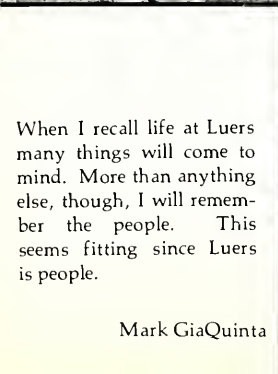
I can accept today's reality and aspire to tomorrow's dreams, only if I accept me as part of a plan for an eventual perfect existence. For that is my dream and goal in life, and nothing else makes sense without it.

Mary Feil



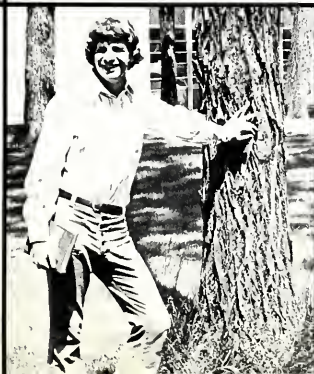
My whole thoughts for this year . . . fine.

Dave Kintz



When I recall life at Luers many things will come to mind. More than anything else, though, I will remember the people. This seems fitting since Luers is people.

Mark GiaQuinta



Luers, I have lived with you for four years and you have taught me how to grow and how to be. I have experienced so many new things through you. I've learned to accept everyone as they are and most of all I have learned to love.

Although I am leaving you now, you will always be near my heart and deep in my mind.

Louie Adams



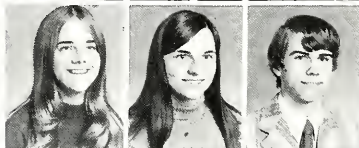
junior class bursts with spirit

Junior year was being intensely interested in the study of physics and various ways to pass the course... Junior year was a time for getting involved and being more of a leader! Junior year was a real zapper! ... Junior year was an experience. It was here and passed thru minutes that seemed at the

time like an eternity. though it will never re-appear again, the memories will be withheld forever; worth a thousand Junior years ... Junior year was good the way it was even with physics, I wouldn't have changed it... To me this our Junior year has been a good year since we won city in football... Winning the class competition for the third year!!!!!!



Gary Adam
Rita Aksamit
Karen Allemeier
Steven Alter
Dianne Arend
Richard Bail



Margaret Bangert
Theresa Baron
Stephen Bathurst
Joan Bauermeister
Theresa Baumgartner
Michael Becker



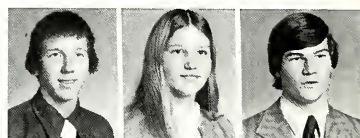
John Beery
Matthew Beery
Michael Beery



Frances Bentz
Margaret Berg
John Berghoff



Ellen Bero
Kenneth Bohn
Yiordona Boneff



June Schmenk stays in style.



Gina Bottorff
Harold Bower
Edward Bowers



Catherine Brown
Jane Bubb
Kathy Bunt



Karen Caccamo
Charles Cenci
Dennis Christle



Robert Christman
Janis Colone
Michael Connolly



James Conroy
Marlene Coonrod
Vicki Creigh



Joseph Dager
Darlene Dammeyer
Thomas Daugherty



Mary Derheimer
Margaret DiCola
Cynthia DiGregory



John Disser
Kathryn Doermmer
Timothy Dollar



Cheryl Dyk
Dennis Dykhuizen
Susan Ebbinghaus



Philip Eckert
Stephen Eckert



Ellen Eckrich
Douglas Edwards



John Eulitt
Rodney Fabini



Beth Feil
Ann Fink



Patricia Fox
Theresa Freiburger



Charles Frericks
Kathleen Gallogly

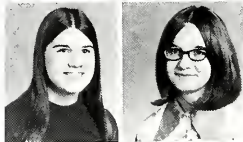


Channel 73 proved to be a popular station during Homecoming.

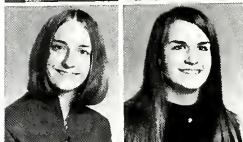
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Gregory Geary



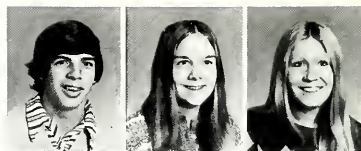
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Karen Giant
Rita Giant



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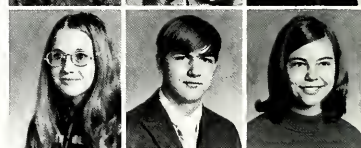
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Mary Jane Guillaume
Elizabeth Gust



Deborah Gutman
Ann Haggenjos
Susan Hake



Cynthia Hartman
Kevin Harris
Kathryn Heimann



Janice Heine
Christine Heiny
Deborah Henline



Stanley Hesley
Madonna Hettinger
Timothy Hicks



David Hile
Erin Hilker
Richard Hilker



Mary Jo Hine
Sharon Hoffman
Mary Hubertz



Terri Litchfield accepts the Class Spirit Award for the Juniors.

Preparing the class ring orders.



Juniors anxiously wait to receive their rings.



Stephen Levendoski
Jennifer Lill
Patrice Litchfield



Michelle Logan
Thomas Maddux
Rita Marquart



Scott McAlister
Susan McCarron
Sara McCarron



Gregg McNamara
Gregory Miller
John Miller



Paula Minick
Amy Muldoon
Judith Nartker

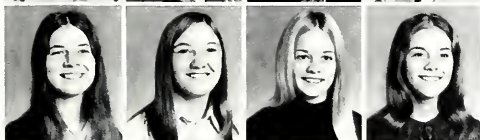
Neil Jacquay
Denise Jefferies
Jacqueline Johnson
Thomas Johnson



Sarah Jordan
Kathleen Jur
Kevin Kearns
Thomas Keith



Marita Kelsey
Julie Kerslake
Kathleen Kigar
Kathleen Kissingner



Stanley Klug
Timothy LaMaster
Eugene Landin
Joseph Lauer



Kathy Jur performs at the Christmas Assembly.

Mary Derheimer contemplates the end of the game.



Margaret Neizer
Dale Oberley
Charles O'Brien
Tony O'Connor



Michael O'Keefe
Jayne O'Reilly
Joseph Oser
Sharon Ottenweller



Daniel Oxley
Robert Patnoude
Stephen Perrey
Mark Phillips



Kathleen Powell
Timothy Powell
Michael Pruitt
Robert Rauner



Kevin Rebman
David Rectanus
Dennis Redding
Steven Renninger



Karen Reuss
Richard Richards
Janice Risteter



Monica Rorick
Jeffrey Rose
Lorrie Rysman



Kathleen Scheiman
Christine Scheiner
Thomas Schible



Susan Schiffli
June Schmenk
Thomas Schutte



Junior Art Club Members put their creative talents to use.



Marie Scranton
Sally Sharp
Timothy Sheets



Richard Sholl
Lorraine Simon
John Steckbeck



Jeanmarie Strain
Mary Sullivan
Robert Symonds



Thomas Tierney
Robert Trabel
Christopher Tyner

Sr. Jeanne Esther clears up a chemistry problem for Scott Mc-



Judith Tyner
Carol Ulrich
Linda Vachon



Michael Vachon
Craig Vance
Catherine Voirol



Bernard Walsh
Mary Walther
John Ward



Mary Beth Weber
Daniel Wedler
Jody Wickensheimer



Janet Wiley
Gary Wilkinson



Bruce Willcutts
Christine Williamson



Gregg Willis
James Windmiller



Karen Young
Kenneth Zuber

sophomores strive for unity

Sophomore year was a lot of fun yet one year closer to graduating... My Sophomore year involved much work, but in the end it was fun. I look forward to two more years here at Luers... My Sophomore year was lots of fun--I think because the spirit of the class got better... It was a heck of a lot bet-

ter than our Freshman year... I think Sophomore year is a lot of fun--but there are some bad times. ... A lot of hard work but it was the best year... I don't like being an underclassman; you don't do anything. I didn't want to come back, I had a great summer... A lot of different classes and hard work but fun!!

Marilyn Abbott
Mark Adams



Paul Bailey
Karen Baker



Nancy Barbieri
David Beauchot



Christopher Bechler
Kathleen Beck



Michael Behr
John Bennett



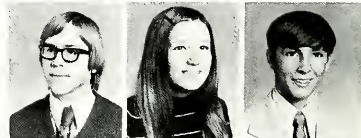
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Gregory Berghoff
Nancy Bernetich



Margaret Blauvelt
Regina Boone
Geary Brase



George Brinker
Marlene Brodrick
Keith Brown



Pamela Bryer
Michael Carney
Karen Carrier



Mary Childers
Ellen Colchin
Frederick Colchin



Sophomores become acquainted with biology equipment and procedures.



Lisa Edwards
David Egts



Christopher Ehrhorn
Jeffrey Ford



Mary Ann Franke
David Fredrickson



Daniel Freygang
John Frisch



Carl Gabet
Joseph Galvoppo



Elizabeth Cole
Nancy Collins
Neal Colvin



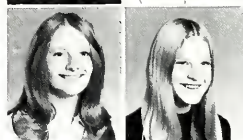
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Jacqueline Curtis



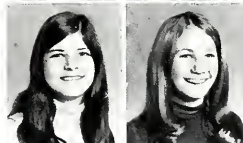
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Janis Deible



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Marlene Draper
Catherine Dunmire



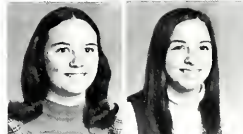
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Carol Garber



Ellen Gerardot
Karen Getty

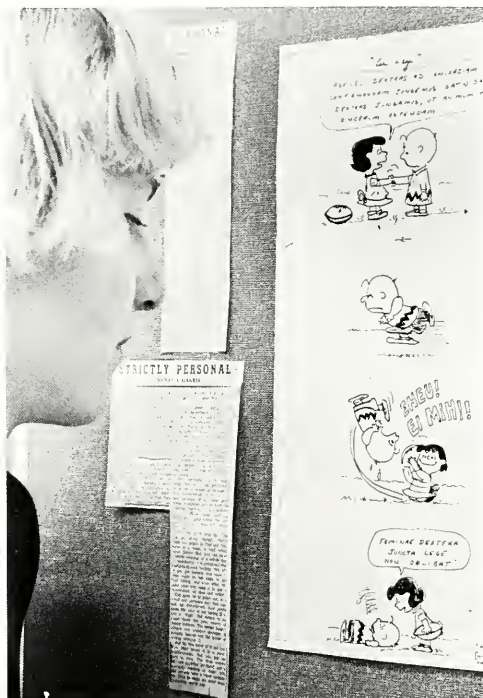


Deborah Getz
Michael Gevers



Janet Gildea
Cynthia Glassley

Bill Hess ponders over a "Peanuts" strip written in Latin.



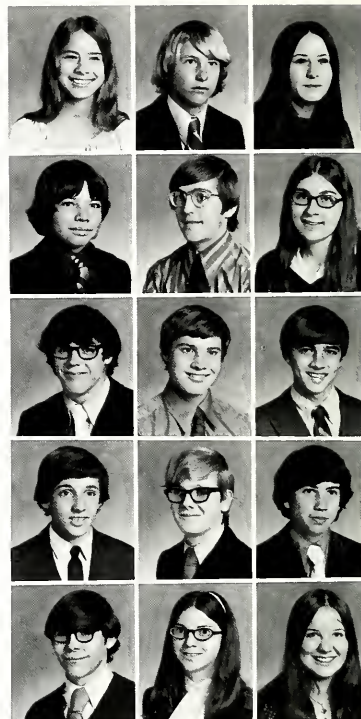
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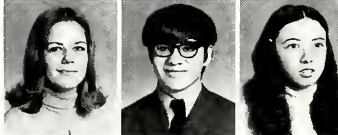
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Justine Kleinrichert
Dorothy Knight



Mary Gotschall
Michelle Gremaux
Sandra Gremaux



Patricia Grimmer
Edward Grothouse
Cynthia Haffner



David Haggenjos
Mark Halliwill
Mary Beth Hayes



Lisa Hedges
Edward Henline
Margaret Hennel



Sophomore girls prepare for their "big" game.



James Kress
Phillip Krider
Virginia Lauer



Robert LeClear
Mary Lengerich
Mark Levendoski



Sara Lill
Charles Litchfield
David Litchfield



Denise Lomont
Michael Longworth
Cheryl Luegring



William MacDonald
Julie Mansfield
Stanley Mattingly



Molly McAlister
Rhonda McLain
Edward Miller



Joseph Miller
Rhonda Miller
Gregory Millhouse



Marjorie Morrell
Barbara Moulin
Jeanne Mourey



Steven Moyano
Julie Mulligan
Michael Mungovan

Mary Rogers and Julie Hensler try their luck at making pottery.



Karen Nichols
Danial Nix



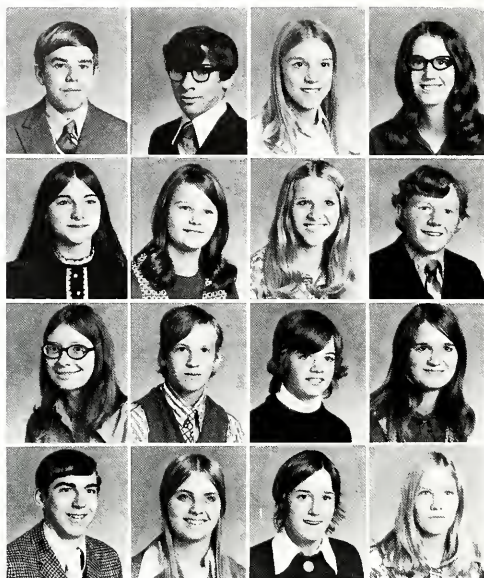
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David Ottenweller
Jeanne Ottenweller



David Pallone
Cheryl Parrot

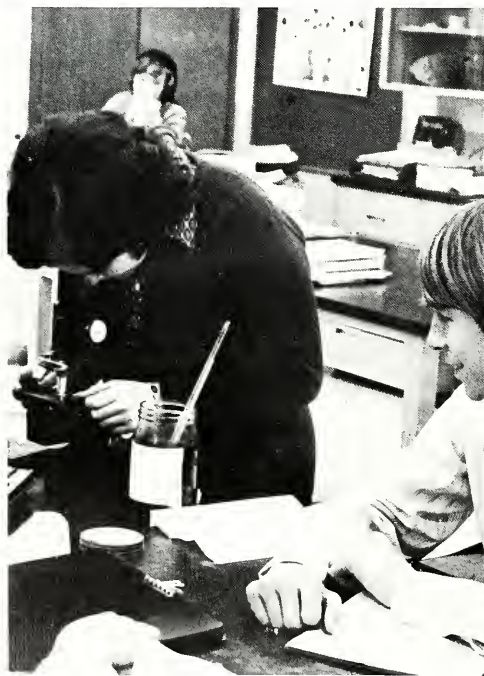


Joseph Patton
Mark Pontecorvo
Karen Powell
Martha Powell

Diane Rahrig
Mary Ann Redding
Cynthia Renninger
John Robb

Martha Robbins
Owen Roberts
Mary Rogers
Jane Rorick

Gregory Rose
Sharon Ryan
Mary Saul
Sara Scheele



Debbie Getz focuses on pond water specimens.

Joseph Schenkel
Elaine Schutte
Laura Shank

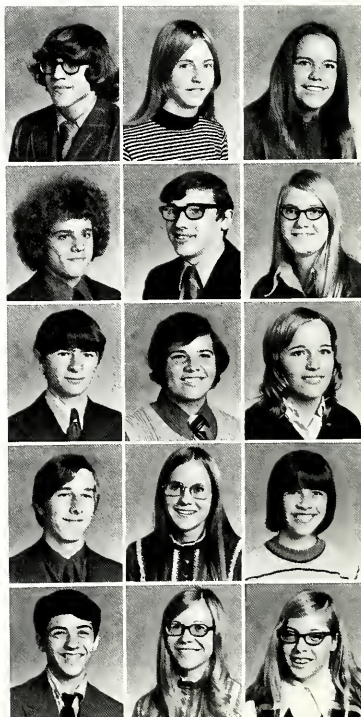
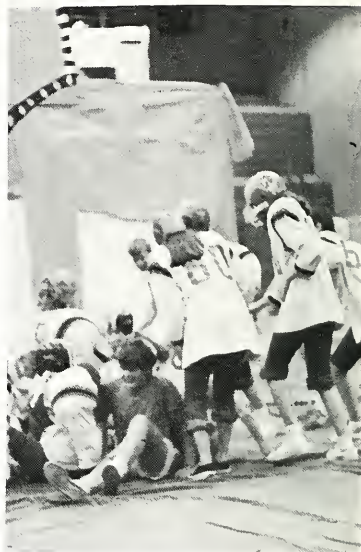
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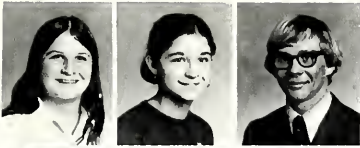
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Ann Smeltzley

David Smiley
Susan Smith
Judith Snyder

Stephen Sprinkle
Brenda Stabler
Diane Sternberger

Knights capture the Trojans of Troy.





Margo Stimson
Ksenia Strilbycky
Gregory Surfus



Steven Tannehill
Patrice Toll
Marsha Tone



James Troutman
John Ulrich
Tomas Vanderbosch



Matt Vincent
Margaret Vogel
Paul Voors

Dan Wiltshire seems very intent in the study of microorganisms.



Greg Johnson is the reigning beauty queen of the Sophomore class.



Gregory Wall
Brent Wasylk



Martha Widmer
Mary Wilenski



Daniel Wiltshire
Nicholas Woehner

class of '75 prepares for the future

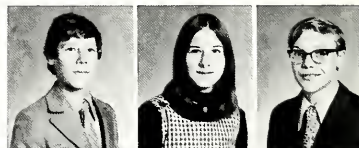
Freshmen are always special, and this year was certainly no exception. The class of '75 proved that they are spirited, united, involved, and willing to do their part for the school. As always, the beginning of the year was a bit confusing, but the frosh pulled through smoothly, and quickly, adjusting to the pattern of

Luers. The freshman class was united especially early, and had wide participation in much of the happenings at Luers. The class of '75 was a typical, but yet special freshman class, because Freshmen are always kind of special. The freshman class of '75 has, in it's unique way, added something to Luers!!!!!!



Nancy Ackels
Steven Adamonis
Lori Adang

Jon Alter
Beth Bangert
James Bauermeister



John Bauman
Gary Baumgartner
John Beck



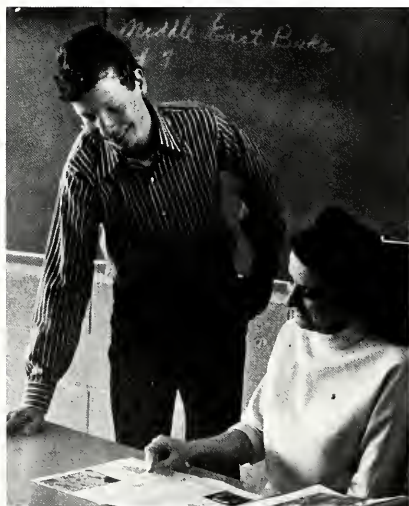
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Ann Beier
Susan Bentz



Herbert Berg
Linda Bohn
Raymond Bohn



James Bolinger
Michael Boon
Cecilia Braun



Sr. Kevin Marie makes History easier for Virgil Kelpin.



Michelle Brooks
Kevin Brown
Kathleen Buchan



Deborah Bucher
Benjamin Bunt
Kay Burns



Michael Caccamo
Marc Christle
Dennis Clabaugh



Michael Coffey
Gail Cole
Steven Colone



Sheila Connolly
Donald Converset
James Costin



Kimberly Creigh
Linda Dant
Ann Daugherty



Kathleen Davis
Kathy Degitz
James Disser



Brenda Draper
John Dykhuizen
Karen Ehinger



Joann Eisaman
Scott Feiertag
John Feil



Mary Ferguson
Greg Filloff



Linda Firestine
Diane Fitzgerald



Linda Forbing
Pamela Frantz



Angela Gabet
David Gelzleichter



Robert Getty
David Geyer



Kathy Giant
Laura Gigli



Frosh prepare to clean up the Trojans.

Teresa Glosson
Joseph Gordon



Elaine Gremaux
David Gruss



Barbara Gutman
Daniel Haggenjos



Gregory Harkenrider
William Harkenrider

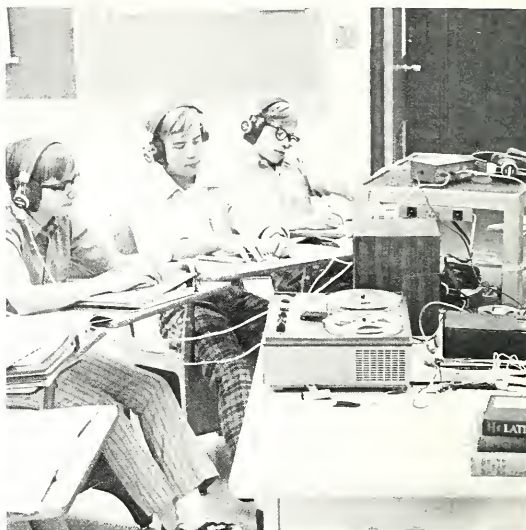


Timothy Hay
Marc Hedges



Freshman boys show off the latest style.

Latin students listen attentively to tapes.



Elizabeth Heiny
Oscar Heinzelman
Thomas Heinzelman



Laurence Helmsing
Elaine Hicks
Daniel Hill



Mary Lou Hire
David Hoelle
Carolyn Hoevel



Donna Hofer
Leonard Hoffman
Carol Huguenard



Catherine Husar
Doreen Ide
Lisa Ineman





David Jeffries
Christine Jehl
Jeffrey Jehl



Charles Kearney
Virgil Kelpin
Mary Kerslake



Jerome Kleinrichert
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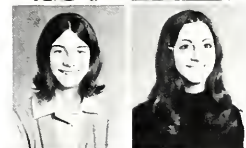
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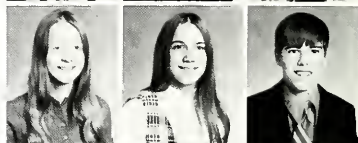
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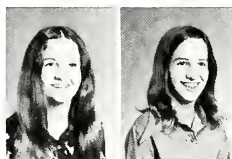
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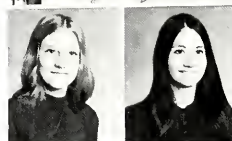
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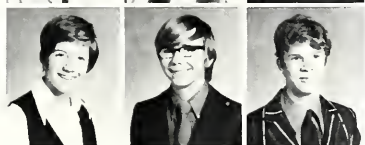
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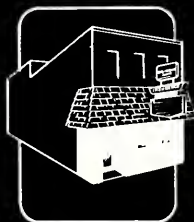
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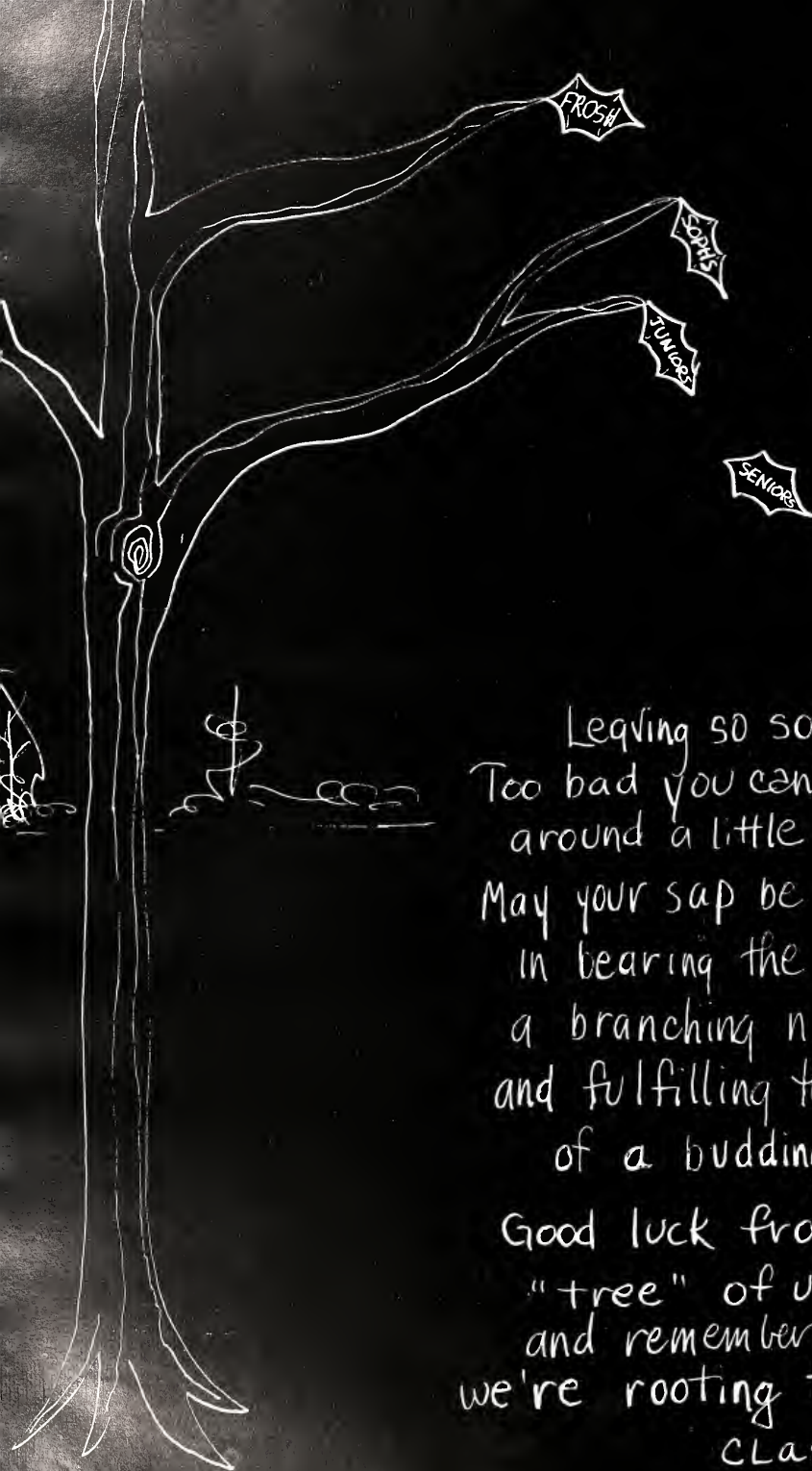


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On May 17, 1972, approximately 120 members of the senior class were truant from school. Approximately 95 were given four-day suspensions.

Fr. Conan commented: "About the only way I can summarize my reaction is to say, 'it was very depressing.'"

"It was very depressing to have to suspend half of a senior class of this calibre.

"It was very depressing to know that some parents supported the skipping, and that some students accepted and even requested this support.

"It was very depressing to be faced with the fact that after four years, the principles of freedom under guidelines, initiative, and concern for others are used with so little responsibility.

"Perhaps they are trying to tell us something. I'll be thinking about it a long time."

A rift within the school, among administration, faculty, seniors who were truant, seniors who attended school, and underclass was the result.

Those 120 seniors lit the first match, and threw it. Other members of the community either added more matches or watched it burn. No one cared enough to put out the fire. Now, we are left to rebuild the ashes.



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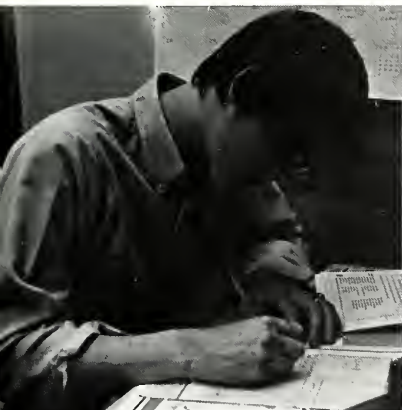




Work on this year's Accolade began at the end of the 1970-71 school year. At this time the staff was chosen and a number of the members attended a workshop at Ball State to learn how to compose a yearbook. During the summer, Editor Rena Boone attended a workshop at Tri-State College and returned with many new ideas for Accolade '71-'72. During the month of August, weekly meetings were held to organize the staff for selling ads and to practice drawing layouts, cropping, and other fundamentals that go into making a yearbook.

When the school year began the Accolade staff put in many hours of work in addition to their regular Tuesday and Thursday night meetings to meet the ever present deadlines.

Collecting the events that go by too quickly during the year so that they may be brought back to memory in later years was a hard job. Choosing those events of the most importance, since everything can't be recorded, was a difficult job. It fell to the editors Steve Romary and Rena Boone and Mrs. Moon, the faculty advisor, to plan the events that were to be covered in the 1971-72 year. Then they and the rest of the staff tried to present the year in an original and creative manner.





We chose this year's theme because we feel that caring or not caring is an important part of life. It is also relevant to the style of life at Luers. It also allowed us to show a true picture of Luers, both good and bad. We hope you will interpret this theme the way in which we intended it to be interpreted.

The book reflects the '71-'72 year: a lot of good, yet somewhat disappointing. Putting together a yearbook is not an easy task, especially at Luers, where we are handicapped financially. We had a staff, who, for all its eagerness, could not make up for its inexperience.

Working on the yearbook was not a total burden. For every mis-cropped picture, mis-typed copy, made-up caption, impossible layout, picture assignment, and every 1:00 am in the Pub, there was equal fun—the Pub Olympics, locker Graffiti, locked windows, Alice Cooper, earthy conversations, and last minute homework assignments.

We would like to thank Mrs. Moon for her constant guidance and cheerfulness (?). Our gratitude to Al and Ed for all their time sacrificed to obtain their great pictures. Thanks also to Fr. Carl and Fr. Clyde for their photographic contributions; to Mary for her outstanding artwork; to Carl Bitler for doing the tedious research involved; and to the staff for their perseverance, being good natured, willingness to learn, and for doing their jobs as well as they did. And special thanks to Ralph Pulley, for pulling our heads out.

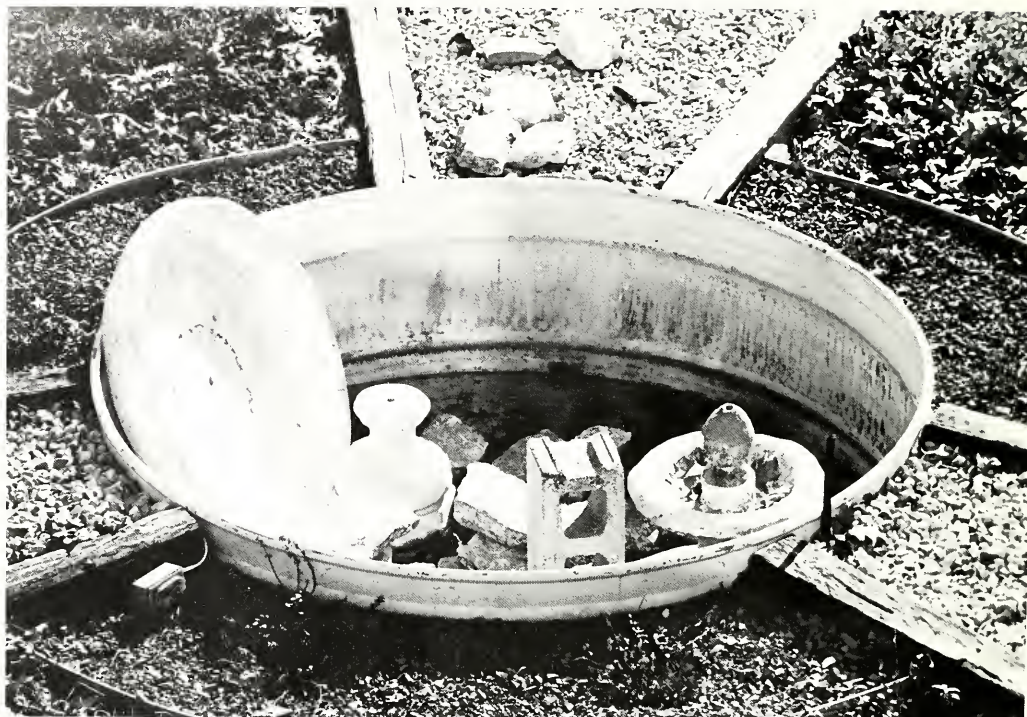
This is our work. We tried our best. We hope it means as much to you as it does to us. And so, we pass on our job to Marita Kelsey.

C'est fini.
Rena Boone
Steve Romary





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